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Three year old Renana Hoz anticipates Passover with matzo and a jam spread.

Sharp protest

Canadian olim voice harsh objections to soaring housing costs in Israel

TEL AVIV –

Two associations representing immigrants from North America and from Britain have protested bitterly over the high cost of housing in Israel and demanded that the government do somethng about it without delay.

The convention of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel which wound up a two day session in Haifa, called on the government and the Jewish Agency to implement "a radical change" in the present housing policy to bring down soaring prices and to provide more rental housing.

The Association of British Settlers which held its convention in Jerusalem, accused the government of "surrender to vested interests" which has permitted the price of flats to rise.

The British settlers called for the mass construction of low rental housing for young single adults and married couples. The Americans and Canadians suggested that the authorities change the present restrictions imposed by the Government Land Authority and release public land which it was holding back so that prices could be reduced.

The North American immigrants also protested the government's plan to reduce the incentives presently granted new settlers in the acquisition of housing and the exemption from customs levies on certain dutiable items they bring into the country. The government's plan, announced last year, was in response to economic exigencies and also to complaints in many quarters that new immigrants were getting favored treatment.

At the convention representing 40,000 Americans and Canadians in Israel, serious concern was voiced over the lag in immigration from North America which fell below expectations last year and over the high rate of return among immigrants from the U.S. and Canada. Speakers blamed the situation in part on what they described as the negative atmosphere toward immigrants prevailing in substantial segments of Israeli society. The plan to reduce incentives was a contributory factor, they said.

Several speakers referred to Premier Golda Meir's recent remarks that she was "shocked" at the negative atmosphere but said her remark was "too little and too late." The convention decided to implement an extensive information program to explain the new immigrants to the established population.

Dr. George Wise, chancellor of Tel Aviv University and principal speaker at the opening session, blamed the negative atmosphere for the high percentage of returnees among American and Canadian olim. He said that while the rate of return decreased somewhat last year, it was still in the neighborhood of 30% compared to 10% among immigrants from other areas. The convention expressed concern over the fact that only 8,500 persons emigrated from North America last year instead of the 10,000 anticipated. Dr. Wise said the negative atmosphere was found not only among the general public but in certain governmental and Jewish Agency circles. He urged American and Canadian settlers nevertheless to make all possible efforts to become integrated into the Israeli population because Israel is now their home and the home of their children.

D. Lou Harris, one of Canada's most distinguished leaders in Jewish community activities, in animated conversation with Theodor Meron (left), Israel's ambassador to Canada, at the ORT dinner honoring Harris' 75th birthday. CJN photo by Gadi Hoz

D. Lou's birthday

Fund raiser supreme

By HOWARD ENGLISH

CJN Queen's Park Correspondent

TORONTO –

D. Lou Harris isn't making much of a fuss about his 75th birthday next month; nor about last week's gigantic dinner sponsored by Toronto's ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), to honor his advancing years.

"There's no real purpose in honoring my 75th birthday," Harris asserts crisply. "Thousands of men reach 75."

Harris is still too busy travelling, backslapping and arm-twisting, soliciting millions for Haifa's Technion University, assisting Israel's mentally retarded, ensuring that Jewish war veterans are buried with traditional dignity, probing the breakdown of North America's Jewish families, pondering the resurgence of religious orthodoxy and finding time for his wife, his two children, and four grandchildren; all within an 18 hour day.

D. Lou Harris has become a champion among fund raisers. Organizations with which he's associated roll from his mouth like film credits on a theatre screen; from the first Jewish branch of the Canadian Legion, which he founded after serving with Canada's expeditionary force in France during the First World War, to the beginnings of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple on Bond Street, to the presidencies of the United Jewish Appeal and Canadian ORT. Harris likes to confront a listener with a lifetime of activity catalogued chronologically in his mind, before finally declaring without any hesitation, "I'm a member of the board of practically every Jewish organization."

But the most reassuring of D. Lou Harris' attributes is the existence of a philosophy lurking somewhere beneath the businssman's brusque, crusty demeanour, and hiding somewhere behind the fund raiser's aggressive, yes, even unethical salesmanship. Harris may swing his swivel chair, suck his cigar, and tell you quite calmly, that sometimes he'd resort to "anything short of blackmail" to raise another million, for another Jewish pursuit. However, he'll also quote a particularly significant message from his mother. "From a pig, a hair is also good. Take what a man offers, and put it to use. It's better than nothing."

Harris was born in England, on April 15, 1897. He left Liverpool for Toronto, six months after his father. He's been here ever since. What excites Harris most about the changing nature of Toronto's Jewry is the community's professional success, limitless affluence, and sky-rocketing growth.

"I have been very gratified to see the acceptance of Jews for their worth in the professions . . . especially jurisprudence. It has been quite an interesting experience to see a mushrooming out of the old Jewish neighborhood, the 'ward' as we called it, to almost every large metropolitan area."

Despite this obvious infatuation with size and quantity, Harris has sensed that his

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Egypt, Soviet join in bitter debate on Mideast policy

JERUSALEM (JCNS) –

Israel has observed a stiffening in both the Egyptian and Soviet attitudes towards peace, with the Russians now set on getting the Israelis out of the occupied territories. They would prefer this to be by political means, but are not holding back the Egyptians if they decide that in the long run they must resort to war.

A keen assessment of the current mood in Egypt is that Cairo is not looking seriously towards either the Jarring mission or the American idea of proximity talks as a basis for a settlement, but is pinning its hopes on the American-Soviet confrontation in May (when President Nixon is due to visit Moscow).

However, according to this assessment, when it finally dawns on the Egyptians that, whatever discomforts may ensue for Israel if she incurs Washington's displeasure, the U.S. cannot deliver Israel "on a plate," President Sadat is likely to open fire.

One estimate is that this is no further away than June. Another that it will be postponed until after the American Presidential election in November, if Sadat is given reason to believe that Washington will then be able to put new pressure on Israel.

No serious weight at all is given here to reports of counter-revolutionary plots in Egypt master-minded by Soviet agents and intended to free Ali Sabry, a former Vice-President, from jail.

There is, however, a bitter debate going on between Cairo and Moscow. The Egyptians are asking: "How is it that with the most powerful ally in the world and with your experts, advisers and equipment, we cannot beat the Israelis?" The Russians' reply is: "We have given you everything – more than we gave North Korea and Vietnam, why could you not create a fighting army?"

It is in order to get out of this dilemma that the Russians are pressing for an Israeli commitment to withdrawal, which is the only concession acceptable to the Egyptians. It is, however, the last concession that the Israelis – or those now making Israeli policy – would think of offering to an enemy whose peaceful intentions she does not trust.

At this moment, the Israeli assessment is that while the Russians will give the Egyptians all political, moral and military support in the event of renewed warfare, they will only be interested bystanders!

If fighting does break out again, Israel's primary purpose would be to hold her current lines, and defeat her attackers without going on to occupy more Arab territory.

At the same time, Israel will avoid as far as possible a direct confrontation with the Russians and maintain the closest possible ties with the Americans.

Some of my best friends?

ROME (JTA) –

Declaring that some of his best friends are Israelis, Adm. Gino Birindelli, former commander of NATO forces in southern Europe, announced this week that he will run for parliament on the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) ticket. His running mates include avowed Fascists, some of whom are accused of the massacre of partisans during World War II.

Asked by newsmen if he did not think his candidacy on such a ticket would encourage organizers of anti-Semitic activities and propaganda, Birindelli replied he could not be regarded as a Fascist because "Six-Day War winner Yitzhak Rabin considers me one of his best friends." Birindelli claimed he had the friendship "of other Israeli personalities and of the Jewish people."

Members of the Benzacar family, Toronto, add a North African touch to their seder. The Benzacars are Sephardic Jews who came to Canada from Casablanca about 15 years ago.

Hayes calls CJC allocation 'a token sum'

MONTREAL –

Saul Hayes, executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has called the Allied Jewish Community Services' budget allocation to Congress "a token sum".

"Congress could not get along with the meagre allocation of $246,780," Hayes told The CJN. Congress had requested $302,675.

ACJS Treasurer Marvin Corber said the recommended allocation amounts to an increase of $14,400, 6% over the previous year.

Hayes said a national conference with the United Israel Appeal, welfare funds and Congress will be convened "in the near future to rethink" the budgeting process.

"With the present allotment, it will be impossible to implement the research and archives activities, the French programs and the hiring of a national education director," he said. "The programming will ultimately make Congress remain static."

Meanwhile the United Jewish Relief Agency's allotment stands at $717,620 – the same sum accorded the organization last year. UJRA requested $909,000.

Jews live on bank account of ancestors.. Prof. Harris

By JUDY PLATT

TORONTO –

A Jewish professor bluntly told a meeting last week "we're not a creative community," and accused Jews of "living on the bank account of our ancestors."

Speaking at a Beth Tzedec lecture series, Monford Harris, professor of Jewish Studies at the University of Toronto, criticized the Jewish community's "nostalgia for the past and sentimentalization of its ancestors.

"Remembrance of things past is not enough; remembering has to have something to do with our actions," he insisted. "We have to make the past contemporary in a creative way."

Professor Harris, a native of St. Paul, Minn., is also a Conservative rabbi. His wife, Rivka, born in Toronto, teaches in the religion department of McMaster University in Hamilton.

According to Prof. Harris, another way we evade our responsibility for the present is to pin our hopes on the future. Our emphasis on "naches from the kinder" masks the fact that we have "no notion of acting in the present. If we don't act Jewishly though, what will our children have to remember?" he queried.

"Our tendency in modern times is to reflect on Jewish history," he said. "But after you collect the facts, the question is what do you do about them? Do you make an affirmation?"

The data of Jewish history have to lead to more than a pride of ancestry, suggested the professor. "If no values are elicited from the facts, they have no meaning."

But the study of Jewish history also leads one to the conclusion of its relativity, Prof. Harris confessed, pointing out that "the theology and ideology of any group of Jews at any particular time is rooted in their historic situation." He left as an open question for the audience whether a "commanding voice" can be discovered which demands obedience.

"If we are to have Jewish wisdom, we have to study together. We have to be a community which takes its sources seriously."

South Africa opens consulate in Israel

JOHANNESBURG (JCNS) –

South Africa has decided to open a consulate-general in Israel – the first representation there since the state was established in May, 1948.

Dr. Charles Fincham, an under-secretary in the ministry of foreign affairs who was formerly South African consul-general in New York, is leaving for Tel Aviv later this month to open the mission. Israel has been represented by a legation and consulate-general in South Africa for more than 20 years.

The Star, South Africa's major evening newspaper, has commented: "Why it has taken so long (for South Africa to reciprocate) is something of a mystery. It is known, however, that the hiatus was not really against the wishes of Israel, which has been busy polishing its image with Black Africa and thus sensitive about the company it is seen to be keeping.

Organizations and People

Record Montreal ACJS budget: $15,000 withdrawn from reserve funds

From CJN Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL -

A record Allied Jewish Community Services budget of $3,910,000 - $15,000 of which was withdrawn from reserve funds - has been released, six weeks ahead of schedule.

"Unfortunately," said Marvin Corber, AJCS treasurer, "we were forced to take part of the money from our reserves in order to satisfy the minimum gross increase of our present expenditure levels."

Finances are raised through the annual Combined Jewish Appeal Campaign, which garners funds for local and overseas needs. Montreal is one of the top 10 fund raising centres in North America.

Priorities for expenditures originate from the Community Planning Department of AJCS, which meets with the agency officials to determine required needs.

"In the last two years," explained Corber, "we have integrated the Community Planning Department with the budget committee, with planning officials represented at each budget meeting, thus better appraising community needs."

The budget volume, over an inch thick, required over 200 hours to assemble.

Of the $3.9 million, some $2,415,000 is allocated to the various local agencies, central services, and administrative costs. Campaign costs - a low figure per dollar raised - amounted to $531,000.

The Budget anticipates $420,000 from government sources, an increase of $53,700 over last year.

"In preparing our budget we incorporated government allowances within the budget of each agency. However, if the government is unable to fulfill its obligations, or if they have to revise their priorities, we have established an agreement with each agency to the effect that the sum will be protected by AJCS."

Government financing, an important factor in recent years, was almost exclusively directed towards the hospitals under AJCS jurisdiction, including the Jewish General Hospital, Jewish Convalescent Hospital, Jewish Hospital of Hope, and the Jewish Nursing Home. The Jewish General Hospital, for example, which receives $350,000, has an annual budget of over $20 million.

A $128,000 request from the YMHA for expansion of services to teenagers, young adults, and adults, and to meet normal cost increases was slashed to $50,000.

"This allocation," said Corber, "is tentative, and will be subject to our regular budget procedures. We expect to be able to review the Y's 1972-73 budget well in advance of the beginning of the year."

The budget also allocated a 30% increase from last year's $211,833, for "the continuity and enrichment of Jewish community life."

Zim launches new service

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO -

On April 8, Zim Container Service of Israel launches the first container service to the Far East from Eastern Canada. The new, 35,000 ton Zim New York will sail on that date to Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea.

The announcement of the new service was made last week at receptions here and in Montreal.

Yoram Almogy, Zim executive vice-president from Haifa, told The CJN there was more than two years of study into the feasibility of the new route.

"The potential of Canada was more than enough to persuade us to bring cargo through a Canadian port," he said.

Zim New York is the first of six, fully cellular vessels especially designed for the new route. As other vessels are delivered to Zim, the service will be expanded to include Mediterranean ports and, by 1973, bi-monthly service will operate from Halifax to the Mediterranean and to Japan and other Far East ports.

Each of the Zim container ships will have a capacity to carry 700 40-foot aluminum containers. These ships will be 683 feet in length.

Zim will continue to operate its conventional service to the St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes ports during 1972.

Privately owned with 30% state support, Zim operates 150 ships plying the world's trade routes.

Apology

The Canadian Jewish News regrets an error which appeared in last week's report on the Histadrut delegation's visit to Israel. A transmission error resulted in the article telling of the dedication of a sports centre "in honor of the memory of J.J. Zweig, a veteran Canadian Labor Zionist." Mr. Zweig we are happy to say, is alive and well. The article should have read "in honor of J.J. Zweig . . ."

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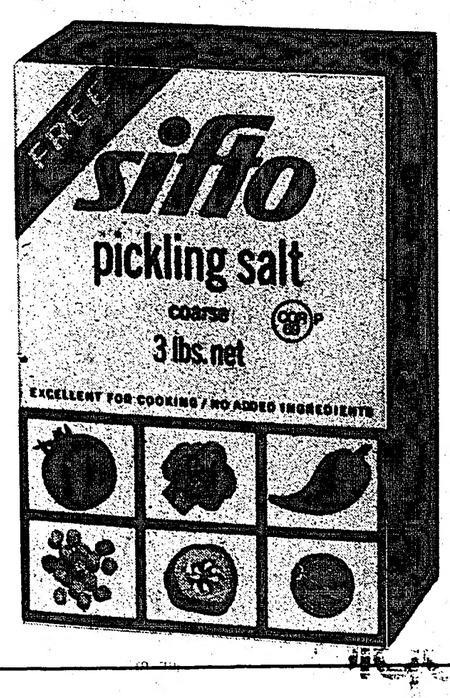

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Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman

DAY OF CONCERN FOR RUSSIAN JEWS

It is Passover in Russia too and all synagogues and Jewish organizations are asked to set aside Sunday, April 2, as a **Special Day of Concern for Soviet Jews.** Special services, meetings and symbolic Passover meals are ways in which individual institutions can express thanks for those Jews who have already left Russia and press for the freedom of those who have been left behind. Activities are being sponsored by the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods, the Student Council for Soviet Jews and the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

The entire Toronto Jewish community is urged to attend the Annual Holocaust Remembrance and the Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising to be held on Tuesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The six million victims have earned the right to be remembered. Will you be there?

USA-ISF WOMEN TO VISIT OTTAWA

Project 400, the annual visit to Ottawa organized by the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund, is set for Wednesday, May 10. On the **agenda is tea with Governor-General and** Mrs. Roland Michener and lunch with Israeli Ambassador and Mrs. Theodor Meron. Dinner will be at the National Arts Centre. In addition, the visitors will have a chance to meet with members of Parliament during a visit to the House of Commons.

THIRD SEDER

The public is invited to the Hashomer **Ha'Tzair Zionist Youth Organization's** annual concert - an Israeli Third Seder - on Sunday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre on Codsell Ave. It will be an evening of tableaux (excerpts from **The Revolt of the Son** and Chana Senesh's **The Violin**), choreography (dances based on Fiddler on the Roof's Tradition) and readings from the group's own Haggada. Parents of the youngsters will also be participating along with members of Friends of Pioneering Israel.

FARBAND PRESENTS YIDDISH THEATRE

From the Treasures of Our People, a Yiddish theatre presentation of humor and songs by stars of the New York American-Jewish musical stage, is scheduled for Saturday evening, April 8, at Eaton Auditorium. Appearing will be Israeli artist Chayele Ash, character actors Ari and Abraham Furman, and opera singer Ginetta La Bianca with pianist Rami Bar-Niv as accompanist. The Toronto performance (part of a nationwide tour) is being sponsored by the B. Borochov Branch 124 of the Farband Labor Zionist Organization.

SEDERS FOR STUDENTS

Are you unable to be with your family at Passover? If you wish to attend a family seder, the Jewish Student Federation can make the necessary arrangements. Just call their office or drop in at Room CS 106, Ross Building, York University.

AN APRIL AUCTION

For bargain hunters - Hanesse Chapter of Hadassah is presenting **An April Auction** of interesting and unusual items on Saturday, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the Pride of Israel Temple on Lissom Cres.

SOCIOLOGIST TO LECTURE

Sociologist, social worker and educator Manheim Shapiro of Rutgers University in New Jersey will be speaking on **Can the American Jewish Community Adjust to Social Change?** on Sunday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 186 St. George St.

TEA AND FASHIONS

Reserve Sunday, April 9, for Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood's Tea and Fashion Show. Teatime is 2 p.m. to be followed by the showing of fashions by Lynne Tyrrell of Baroness Couture at 3 p.m. Commentator is Margo Lawrence.

LECTURE ON BIALIK

Jewish author Chaim Grade will be guest speaker of the Jewish Culture Council of Toronto on Sunday, March 26, at the Workmen's Circle Centre on Lawrence Ave. W. His topic will be **Chaim Nachman Bialik, the Great National Poet.** The lecture takes place at 8:30 p.m.

...about people

Norman Levitt

A Hamilton couple, **Norman and Blanche Levitt,** are the first husband and wife team to be chosen as honorees of that city's annual Negev Dinner. They are being recognized for

Blanche Levitt

their long list of accomplishments as community leaders and tribute will be paid to them on Sunday, May 8, when the 1972 dinner takes place at Adas Israel Synagogue.

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Leon Kumove, long experienced in the fields of community organization, planning and fund-raising, has been appointed executive director of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

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A farewell reception for **Lt.-Col. Yehuda Shaviv** was held at Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel earlier this month prior to his return to Israel. He served the last two years as Special Representative for Projects, Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, to Ontario. He will be heading the Project Department of Karen Hayesod in Jerusalem.

Replacing Lt.-Col. Shaviv is **Simcha Genossar,** no stranger to these shores. He was at one time stationed in Chicago as Jewish Agency representative to the U.S. midwest and he has done some travelling in Canada, the U.S. and Latin America on behalf of the United Israel Appeal. An emigre from Poland to Israel in 1935, Mr. Genossar is a graduate of the Hebrew University with an MA in Jewish history and sociology.

Movie plans are ahead for **Mordecai Richler's** current best seller, **St. Urbain's Horseman,** with the author himself doing the movie script. Also set for filming is another of his best sellers, **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz.**

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Rabbi Emanuel Forman

Rabbi Emanuel Forman, who is leaving Shaarei Shomayim Congregation to become dean of Midrashiat Noam Preparatory School in Kfar Saba, will be delivering his farewell Shabbat Hagadol Drasha (Great Sabbath Discourse) on Saturday, March 25, at 5 p.m. in the synagogue sanctuary. His topic, **The Miracle and Me** will deal with his personal thoughts on the eve of his departure for Israel. Midrashiat Noam is Israel's largest religious secondary school system and one of the few there to follow the educational philosophy of Torah Im Derech Eretz, patterning itself after New York's Yeshiva University.

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Dr. Lita-Rose Betcherman who came to Toronto 5-1/2 years ago from Ottawa where she had been lecturing at Carleton University, (she has a PhD in history) resigned as director of the Women's Bureau of the Ontario Department of Labor last week. She will not be idle for long, however - She begins immediately on research in Canadian history for a book on human rights.

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Louis (known to his friends as Massey) **and Clara Moss** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this month at an all day reception held at their daughter's home. More than 150 family and friends dropped by to wish them a mazel tov.

"No such thing as Passover lull": Rose

TORONTO –

Members of the campaign planning committee of the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund were reporting on the progress of the 1972 campaign at a meeting in the Primrose Club last week.

Somebody mentioned "the usual Passover lull."

"There's no such thing as a Passover lull," interjected Jack M. Rose, the chairman. "Everybody comes home for Passover," he said. "This is the time to step up our canvassing efforts. It's the time to canvass all those people who have been away for the winter. So please don't talk about a lull. Let's have a Passover boom."

This is typical of the upbeat approach of the campaign planning committee (or CPC as it's usually known) which operates the annual UJA-ISF drive for funds. No matter is too big or too small for discussion . . . and for action, as long as it's pertinent to the well-being of the campaign.

Headed by Rose, the committee comprises about 30 talented and imaginative men and women representing a wide cross-section of the business and professional world who meet regularly throughout the year to devise ways and means of making the campaign more effective. They are doctors, lawyers, dentists, accountants, manufacturers, advertising and marketing men, retailers, builders, developers and business executives. They are people who are fully tuned in to what's going on in the world and in the community.

The planning committee explores every **channel of information to get basic background** and inspiration for the campaign. **Recently, a meeting was devoted entirely** to hearing reports on current developments in Israel from Rear Admiral Avraham Botser, chief of the Israeli navy; and from Ezra **Shapiro, chairman of Keren Hayesod.**

Even before the exodus of Russian Jews began, the CPC heard from one of its members, Alex Serota, an eye witness report on problems faced by Jews in the Soviet Union.

At one meeting, Rose brought back first-hand information from Golda Meir based on a meeting he and other members of the committee attended with the Prime Minister in New York. Rose was even able to report - and the CPC was greatly interested in this - that "Mrs. Meir is in good health and looks well."

The CPC - acting upon the recommendations from the public relations committee - selected the "Give to Live" slogan for the 1972 campaign and generally laid down the theme of the publicity and promotional program.

Rose feels that the CPC, in addition to **serving as the operational arm of the campaign,** is the key to obtaining involvement in UJA activities by members of the community who might not otherwise take part. Committee members are not necessarily card coverers nor need they be "big" givers. What Rose looks for in making appointments to the committee are people with executive ability who manage their own affairs well and with ingenuity, and who have the imagination to offer a new and fresh approach to fund-raising.

A special effort is made to bring younger men and women on to the committee, said Rose, and this is resulting in a continuing supply of new and younger campaign leaders. Most of the campaign leadership in recent years has come from the ranks of the CPC.

CPC members are in the forefront of this year's campaign. Phil Granovsky, who served previously as planning committee chairman, is the 1972 campaign chairman. Bernard Persiko and Abbey Lipson handled such special projects as the leadership training seminar, the series of Special Gifts parlor meetings and at present are working on the annual Walkathon. Allan Offman is chairman of the public relations committee. Joseph Lunenfeld is in charge of cash collections. Willie Rosengarten and David Goldberg are co-chairmen of the Trades & Professions Council. Al Green is chairman of special gifts and has as associate chairmen Israel Shopsowitz, Jack Gwartz and Irving Waltman.

The success of the idea of a planning committee is obvious, Rose points out. When the committee was first organized, six years ago, the campaign total was $2,500,000. In 1972 the campaign goal is $10,200,000.

Peterborough drive underway

PETERBOROUGH -

The great influx of Soviet Jewry into Israel means an even greater effort must be made by Diaspora Jews to help the state through contributions, says Joel Moldover, co-chairman of the Peterborough UJA Campaign.

"Our community will be encountering difficulty this year because of several untimely deaths," says the 32 year old lawyer, "and there will definitely be a greater strain on the remaining contributors." Peterborough now has just under 50 Jewish families.

Moldover, who has been co-chairman of the campaign for two years, has also in addition been chairman of the Israel Bond Drive. He is president of the local B'nai B'rith lodge.

This year's UJA campaign's launching date is April 16.

D. Lou Harris

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measure of success falls far short of the qualitative criteria today's young people apply. He's pragmatic about winning back Jewish youth, and less rigid, he thinks, than young people themselves.

"It's the responsibility of all of us who see the change in youth's attitude to enlist the services of youth . . . You can't lie down and say they're no good."

Harris extends his flexible reach to religious innovation as well. He supports rock and roll inside the synagogue as a means toward one overriding goal - the reconfirmation of Jewish identity among Jewith youth.

"It doesn't matter a damn to me what form the music takes, as long as it's not desecration."

But D. Lou Harris' radical tinge and reformist zeal must not be taken completely at face value. Pragmatism can't hide his admiration for orthodox commitment, and his genuine joy with what he sees as a renaissance of orthodoxy, Harris feels that orthodoxy's strictures have been loosened, and that youngsters are willingly accepting the responsibilities of observance, because religious leaders are demonstrating the possibilities of observance without segregation from society.

D. Lou Harris doesn't discuss philosophy unless he is sure his listener is interested. He seems hesitant to illustrate more than a cash register aspect of his productive life. Perhaps it is because philosophy takes so much time, and Jewish needs are timeless. That's a conflict D. Lou Harris understands only too well.

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Tragic collision course feared in research-library dispute

The press this week indulged in a highly dramatic version of events on the University of Toronto campus. Obviously impatient with student challenges to authority and determined not to give aid or comfort to youthful militancy, the press represented John Sword, acting president of the U of T, as a man humiliated by the students, betrayed by liberal faculty members and reviled by faculty traditionalists.

At the same time, politically active students were tragically successful in confusing the real issues and arousing student indignation by the false claim that students would be denied access to books, the basic tools of scholarship and understanding.

Both student and "downtown" press versions of events in the dispute on future privileges at the new, as yet unopened, John P. Robarts Research Library were inaccurate and endangered the university's future.

The truth is that undergraduates will not be denied books, but will be restricted in their access to the stacks where the books are stored. They will not be able to browse freely but will have to fill out slips and depend on library employees to fetch and return the volumes. While some might consider such limitations trivial, they can in fact severely discourage curiosity and limit exploration.

However, it is premature to engage in grim confrontations since the new library is still a year away from completion and there remains sufficient time to work on these problems.

Sword did not "cave in" when faced with growing militancy by the students following the use of police to end the previous day's sit-in. The students did not get all they wanted. Sword, for example, did not give way to their demand for "written public assurance that the stacks would be open fully and freely to everyone without discrimination". The most he would agree to was that he and his advisors would place before the Senate a compromise proposal which gave special privileges in the library according to need.

Nor were the students deceived. Instead, two parties sat down and in a rational manner arrived at an acceptable compromise.

It is regrettable that negotiations did not take place earlier, but responsible students failed to turn up when the negotiations reached a critical phase. In their absence, the students who formed the ad hoc negotiating committee escalated demands and made negotiation impossible. It was only the return of mature, elected student representatives that permitted the renewal of a reasonable exchange.

This newspaper pleads with the university community, faculty and students alike, to avoid extremist positions that will put the university on a collision course. Surely if there is any place in the world where rational solutions are to be desired it is in a community of scholars.

A good man dies far too young

The death of a gifted intellectual at a comparatively early age is all the sadder for the fact that had fate not decreed otherwise, there would have been much more to contribute to the society in which he lived.

So it was with Dr. Yaakov Herzog, ambassador of Israel to Canada from 1960 to 1963 and minister to the United States for three years prior to coming to Ottawa.

He was 50 years old at the time of his passing, a victim of a heart ailment which had plagued him for many years. But failing health did not prevent him from serving Israel and the world Jewish community with utmost distinction.

Dr. Herzog, Dublin born, was the son of a late chief rabbi of Israel, Dr. Isaac Herzog, and he followed in his father's path and was ordained a rabbi in his youth. He was elected Chief Rabbi of Great Britain a dozen years ago, but poor health prevented him from accepting the high post.

Shortly after the state of Israel was created, he joined the Ministry for Religious Affairs and his brilliant work in negotiating with Christian bodies regarding Jerusalem holy places brought him an invitation to join the foreign ministry.

The late Premier Levi Eshkol held him in the highest regard and made him director general of the Premier's Office. In this position he served as the premier's advisor on foreign affairs.

The fact that Premier Golda Meir retained him when she took office is striking proof of the value placed on his services. In most countries a change in premiers brings a change in the top echelon of the Premier's office.

His three years as ambassador to Canada were fruitful ones. He earned the respect of Jew and non-Jew as much for the qualities of mind and heart as for his role as Israel's ranking diplomat in this country. Dr. Herzog was a regular attendant at Ottawa's Beth Shalom Synagogue and was in demand as a speaker. He travelled across Canada and acquired a first-hand knowledge of the Jewish communities he visited.

His friends say he was not destined for a long life and that Dr. Herzog himself knew that three score years and ten were not for him. In his half century of active living he earned wide esteem as a decent, high minded human being, and this is his epitaph.

Arabs attack Hussein's proposal

There are times when troubled King Hussein must say to himself, with friends like these (the Arab states), who needs enemies?

The king of all the Jordanians, well, of most of them, finds his proposal for a new name for his nation, unacceptable not only to Israel but to his allies in name only. Egypt, Iraq, Algeria, Southern Yemen and the Palestinian guerrillas have turned thumbs down on the plan.

The king's plan involves the creation of two states, Jordan as it is now, and the other embracing the West Bank of the Jordan River, now held by Israel. It appears Hussein has overlooked the fact that he doesn't have the West Bank to dispose of as he sees fit.

Hussein's much publicized announcement that he would grant full autonomy to the West Bank Palestinians - an announcement made in advance of pending civic elections to West Bank inhabitants - is seen as his attempt to influence the Palestinians not to co-operate in the elections. There is no reason to believe it will achieve this purpose, most Palestinians having even less love for Jordan than they have for Israel.

Premier Golda Meir lost no time in telling the world that the young king will have to come up with something much better if he is really interested in signing a peace treaty. Mrs. Meir reiterated what has been said time and time again: Israel is ready at any time to enter into negotiations with Jordan but it has to be without any prior conditions.

Then there is the wide divergence of view over the status of the old city of Jerusalem; Jordan still insists that this historic area be returned to her, while Israel maintains that it is an integral part of the city as a whole and will not be relinquished. A divided city is unthinkable and there will be no peace settlement involving an Israeli withdrawal.

There has never been more than a facade of unity among the Arab states, not even when attempting to make common cause against Israel. The latest reaction to the king's plan is one more evidence of the Arab leadership's inability to tune in on the same wavelength.

Washington is maintaining a discreet silence on the Hussein plan, but this has not prevented Mohammed Heikal, editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper, Al Ahram, from proclaiming that the proposal was hatched in secret by Jordan and the Central Intelligence Agency of the U.S.

In the meantime, King Hussein, perched precariously on a shaky throne, can look far and near and not find one friend in an Arab carload. And it may turn out that his salvation rests with the enemy at his doorstep, the one holding the West Bank of the ancient Jordan River.

An early Pewter Seder plate on exhibit in the Jewish Museum in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

We pray for the oppressed

As part of the Passover program of the Action Committee for Soviet Jewry, the Matzo of Hope and a special prayer for Passover for Soviet Jews has been distributed to the Jewish communities across Canada. The committee asks that these prayers be read at the Seder of every Canadian Jewish household:

The leader of the service takes up the matzo, sets it aside, and says: **"This is the Matzo of Hope"**

This Matzo, which we set aside as a symbol of hope for the Jews of the Soviet Union, reminds us of the indestructible links that exist between us.

As we observe this festival of freedom, we know that Soviet Jews are not free to leave without harassment; to learn of their past; to pass on their religious traditions; to learn the languages of their fathers; to train the teachers and the rabbis of future generations.

We remember with bitterness the scores of Jewish prisoners of conscience who sought to live as Jews and struggled to leave for Israel - the land of our fathers - but now languish in bondage in Soviet labor camps. Their struggle against their oppressors is part of an ongoing effort and they shall know that they have not been forgotten.

As Soviet Jews assert themselves they are joined by all who are aroused by their affliction. We will continue until they emerge into the light of freedom.

A Passover Prayer For Soviet Jewry

To be added after the paragraph, Maror Zeh, while continuing to hold up the bitter herbs:

We Jews have eaten Maror
and have remembered the bitter
for countless generations.
Indeed, the wonder is that
we have not yet become Maror.

As we sit at this Seder table,
we sit in the presence
of thousands of our brothers
who risk all they have
for a bit of Matzo
and a hurried Seder this evening;
of tens of thousands
who long for a Seder but are too
afraid;
of hundreds of thousands
who would want to spend Pesach
together,
but who no longer know the words
"Pesach" or "Seder".

This Seder is
a three thousand year witness:
We are a people who remember
our Egypts
We have not forgotten
our brothers in Russia;
there is room at our Seder
for three million Elijahs.

The Jews of Russia,
who went for years without Matzo
on Pesach,
have themselves become Matzo:
low, humble, unable to rise,
ever guarded.

We must speak for them now, do
for them now – lest we become
Maror.

Decisions by three Toronto rabbis ...Something for us to ponder

In the same week, three prominent Toronto rabbis, all of whom came to Canada from the United States, announced important personal decisions.

Rabbi Emmanuel Forman of Shaarei Shomayim advised his congregation of his decision to live permanently in Israel where he will become dean of a junior college.

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Synagogue for the past 16 years, received his Canadian citizenship in a widely reported ceremony.

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Congregation, announced that he had been appointed rabbi-in-residence at a church in San Francisco stressing work with troubled young people in the neighborhood.

These diverse decisions are testimony to the highly individual nature of our rabbinate. Whether there is a deeper significance to be teased out of this unusual coincidence of actions we leave for our readers to decide.

We can see our letter writers taking pen in hand!

ask the rabbi

Many instances of beatings in the Talmud

1. What is the origin of Malkut (beating)? Is it practised anywhere today?

RESPONSE:

The practice is based on the verse: "If the wicked man deserves to be beaten, that the judge shall cause him to lie down and to be beaten before his face, according to the measure of his wickedness, by number. Forty stripes, then thy brother shall not exceed; lest, if he should exceed, and beat him above these with many stripes, then thy brother should be dishonored before thine eyes. (Deuteronomy 25, 2-3). Note that as the rabbis comment, the "wicked man" is still "thy brother" and excessive humiliation must be avoided.

In rabbinic law the penalty of malkut is incurred whenever an offence involving a negative precept is committed (Makkot chapter 3). There are also many instances in the Talmud of floggings being administered for other offences and as a means of coercion. It is true that the rabbis sought greatly to limit this punishment and, strictly speaking, the later courts had no right to administer a flogging.

However, the Talmud rules (Sanhedrin 46a) that courts are empowered to inflict malkut even unlawfully (shelo min ha-Torah) if it is in the interests of the community, and this license was accepted and followed by courts in the Middle Ages and even later. In modern times malkut is unknown as a punishment or a means of coercion. The only vestige of it is the custom recorded in the Shulchan Aruch (Orach Chayim 607, 6) of a token malkut in the synagogue administered to one another by members of the congregation on the eve of Yom Kippur. This practice is still observed in some communities.

Mrs. Frieman --a great lady

By HORACE BROWN

Perhaps the great fortune of my life is not the little I have been able to do but the men and women I have been privileged to know. If I have any charity or humility or compassion it is because their great store has been shared with me through the years.

Certainly one who had all these virtues and more was Lillian Freiman.

As a reporter on the **Ottawa Citizen** of more than tender years, I was assigned to write much of the prose on charities that appeared in **The Citizen**. This, naturally, threw me into contact with the Freiman family. As the A. J. Freiman department store was the largest advertiser in **The Citizen**, the paper smiled benignly upon this.

But to a young and lonely single man, the warmth and ardor of the Freiman home were revelations of what love could do in a home. And Lillian Bilsky Freiman was its centre.

Mrs. Freiman was not a well woman, when I knew her. I still think she spent so much of herself in the service of others that she had little left to defend herself. But you would never have known it by her cheerful manner and her keen observation. She would beckon you to sit by her bedside and inside of a few minutes she would have the whole story and be on her way to a solution.

Her husband and family quite naturally idolized her. In return, she spread around her very great affection among all.

Lawrence Freiman and I were very much of an age and temperment. We made quite a team, thinking up stunts for our campaigns and using the Freiman and **Citizen** names to open otherwise closed doors.

Our first big campaign was in 1931 and was called, if I remember correctly, "Unemployment Relief Campaign". A goal was set at $50,000, which I claimed was too low. I was right. For the first and only time in Canadian charitable history we more than doubled our objective, raising $104,000. I think Laurie and I had unwittingly convinced everyone that we had the cure for unemployment.

Victory night we gathered at Lillian Freiman's bedside. Laurie was really bubbling over, striding up and down the room, gesturing. Finally, his mother raised her hand, and Laurie stopped in mid-stride.

"If," she said in her clear, sweet voice, "I had had a man like Mr. Brown to help me, I would have done well, too."

It was all I could do to keep from bursting into tears. Laurie walked over and took my hand, and looked at his mother.

"Thanks," he said to her. "I know what you mean."

Lillian Freiman is cherished as the one who started "Poppy Day". Her good works bless her memory.

But to me she will always be one who loved her son so much she wanted him to see with clarity. And I will always be humbly grateful for a tribute from a great lady which I probably did not deserve.

Horace Brown is a city alderman, an author, and a writer on a wide variety of subjects.

A candle to honor his memory -a search for a probing question

By J. B. SALSBERG

Nathan Cohen, one of the most prominent of Canadian Jews, passed away, at the early age of 47, a year ago. March the 23rd is the first anniversary - yortzeit - of his untimely death and I wish to register the occasion by lighting, figuratively, a candle to his memory. It is also my desire to make some observations on the shadows which this yortzeit candle throws upon our community.

Never before has the death of a Canadian Jew been mourned more widely throughout this country than was the passing of Nathan Cohen, the brilliant young man from Sydney, N.S., who rose to unequalled prominence as a drama critic in his native land and internationally in the all-too-short span of his life.

Nathan Cohen was more, much more, than a drama critic of the highest order and his influence went far beyond the limits of the **Toronto Star**. He was among the most knowledgeable and most honest of creative critics in all branches of the performing arts. He was also in the forefront as a radio and TV critic, commentator and, for many years, the skillful maestro of his own show - **Fighting Words.**

Not a newspaper in the country that didn't prominently report the sudden end of Cohen's life. Radio and television - and especially the former - dealt with the sad event in a manner usually reserved for the highest citizens of the land. Many units of the performing arts arranged special memorial events to pay tribute to Cohen's mature influence on their work. Canada paid tribute to a deserving son.

But that cannot be said of our organized, official Jewish community. His death was respectfully noted in the Yiddish and Anglo-Jewish press and that was that . . . Why?

Can it be because Cohen lacked, what is known as, Jewish identity? Was he of the "non-Jewish Jew" type? Not at all. Nathan would no more alter or modify his Jewish identity than he would refrain from giving an honest evaluation of a play, a ballet or a book. The truth is that he bore his Jewishness with self-respecting, dignified pride all the days of his life. In a profession where (at least years ago) a name could be a barrier to success, Nathan was at all times himself - Nathan Cohen.

It was as Nathan Cohen, the scholarly, story-writing young son of the respected Jewish grocer of Sydney, N.S., that he was invited by the Coal Miners Union of nearby Glace Bay to become the editor of the union-owned daily, the **Glace Bay Gazette,** soon after he graduated from Mount Allison University in New Brunswick. It was the same self-respecting Jewish man of integrity who later began writing in left-wing publications and, for reasons of conscience, withdrew from them.

He was, in later years, the successful man in all branches of the media who carried an exposed copy of a Yiddish newspaper in his outer pocket when he travelled abroad, especially in Eastern European countries, so as to be recognized by fellow Jews as a kinsman anxious to meet them.

It was this erudite Canadian who, less than a year before his death, suggested to me that we launch an Anglo-Jewish quarterly magazine to deal with ideological and philosophical problems of modern Jewishness - especially secular Jewishness.

If further proof be needed to demonstrate Nathan Cohen's identity with things Jewish, then one can find it in the statement he sent (because of his inability to attend in person) to the first Yiddish Festival that the Yiddish Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress organized in Toronto January 1970. It is a warm expression of personal dedication to Jewry and Jewishness.

Why, then, was the passing of so outstanding a Jewish personality treated with such cool formality, if not indifference, by our community organs and spokesmen? The search for an answer to this disturbing question would lead us far afield. It would require an examination of the mores and values that determine our comunal life-style at present. An uninhibited study of this problem would also oblige us to cite the names of Canadian Jews of Nathan Cohen's calibre and of the same positive attitude to Jewishness but who remain unknown in the tumultous market place of Jewish life.

Some day soon we may return to this gnawing problem. For the present it may be sufficient to take note of the shadows which the yortzeit candle throws on areas of our community and to behold the full stature of the late Nathan Cohen which the flames of this same candle illuminate for us. Honor to his memory.

Israel reprisal raids are treated routinely

By W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I arrived in Israel just as the reprisal raid on Lebanon and Syria was in progress.

The scene of the raid was the territory abutting the northern-most corner of Israel where Lebanon lies to the west and north and Syria to the east. The countryside is rugged terrain ideally suited for guerrilla activities, and this is where El Fatah and other terrorist units have been operating. This area, centering around Kafar Kok, has become known as "Fatah-land." Neither Lebanese army nor police units are operating there and the Beirut government treats the sector as if it did not belong to the state. Fedayeen raids into Israel have taken place from there, the most serious outbreaks having occurred at the end of '71 when it became apparent to the terrorists that Egypt would not make war on Israel.

In mid-January the Fatah agreed to stop terror activities because Beirut was afraid that Israeli reprisals were in the offing. There was a quiescence of a month and then the terrorists struck again by lobbing shells into Kiriat Shmone and killing a couple from Moshav Zar'it who were on their way home from a Bar Mitzvah celebration. (A spokesman on behalf of the Palestine Volunteer Command announced this murder in the following way: "A military vehicle was destroyed and all its passengers were killed in a clash between a Palestinian Fedayeen unit and an Israeli patrol moving on the Safad Nahariya Road in occupied Palestine.")

The predictable Israeli reprisal lasted over the weekend and cleaned out most of the terror pockets in Fatah-land and in the Syrian corner. The Syrians made some show of military activity by having several of their aircraft overfly the area at considerable heights, but the Lebanese regulars did not go into action until Israel had left the country.

It was soon apparent that the Israeli action was totally successful, not only militarily but also politically: for the first time in many months the Beirut government decided that it had to move its own troops back into Fatah-land and establish government control, for it has long been evident that the Lebanese government itself has no intention of fighting Israel. I am told that relationships between the troops of both countries are quite "normal" and even cordial to some degree. A Lebanese soldier who was unintentionally injured by an Israeli volley was given first aid by the Israeli army and returned to his Lebanese unit.

It is interesting to note this comment from Lebanon's former Foreign Minister Charles Malik who is now a Professor in Beirut: "If attacks on Israel from the Lebanese shall quieten down, Israeli attacks against Lebanon will also cease. Egypt, Syria and Jordan will not permit the Fedayeen to operate from their territories, - do you want Lebanon, of all nations, to step in where angels fear to tread?"

The action itself was reported in Israel without any particular fanfare. It was of course covered in detail and when pictures were available the papers printed them and people tried to see whether they could recognize their own boys. Beyond that it was routine. Life went on as if nothing had happened. The condemnatory action in the United Nations was shrugged off as another instance of the moral incapacity of the world body and raised about as much of a ripple as a report that somewhere in Canada there were thunderstorms and lightning.

The Israelis to whom I talked took it for granted that their boys would do the job and do it efficiently. Admiration of and trust in the army is complete; it is just about the only thing on which all Israel seems to agree. Because of this the people have a sense of security. The borders are farther away now than they were before the War of '67 and the conviction is general that the government should not give up one inch of territory until it is totally satisfied that Israel's security is not diminished. Observers who sit far away from this little land and write their comments in ivory towers may put this down to intransigence and inflexibility, but in Israel it is a matter of life and death. There is a certainty about this amongst the Israeli rank and file, something which neither Israel's government nor the Arabs nor other capitals can afford to overlook.

Two members of Moshav Zarit in the Western Galilee were recently killed when their car was hit by a bazooka shell while they were travelling near the Lebanese border. **Israel Sun Photo**

5th consecutive year

Passover food supplied to inmates

From our Queen's Park Correspondent

For the fifth consecutive year, Ontario's ministry of correctional services intends to supply kosher Passover foods for all Jewish inmates at Ontario's training schools and jails.

Special menus which include matzoh have already been sent to governors and superintendents of every institution by Mrs. I. Beal, the ministry's director of food services.

Jewish inmates will be asked to suggest special meals themselves, and if possible, assist the cooking staff.

Where no specific requests are made, inmates will receive Passover - prepared frozen dinners.

Mrs. Beal's instructions specify that Jewish inmates must be given three Passover meals a day regardless of an inmate's normal adherance to religious law, and that new sets of dishes, or disposable dishes must be set aside.

Over the years, Mrs. Beal has received no complaints that her instructions were not carried out.

"We try to be helpful, and most of the institutions are only too willing to help," she said.

The correctional services ministry also permits some inmates to stay at home for seder nights, on temporary leave. In some cases, several Jews may join together inside an institution to conduct their own makeshift seder.

The government wants to "fulfil the letter of Jewish law," according to Reverend M. S. Flint, chief correctional services chaplain.

Although an organized, comprehensive attempt to facilitate Passover observance for Jewish inmates has been in effect for the past four years, Ontario has been distributing Passover-prepared foods within its jails since 1952.

In 1968, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, of Toronto's Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda synagogue, conducted extensive negotiations with key correctional services officials; among them, Allan Grossman, former correctional services minister.

Now, Rabbi Kelman feels that Ontario has outpaced the world in recognizing Jewish needs. "Ontario is a magnificent example of what the world should do", he said.

Rabbi Kelman is gratified that the province's Passover program affects so few Jews. The ministry estimates the number of Jewish inmates across the province at less than 16.

The government's desire to aid the observance of Judaism inside Ontario's correctional services institutions does not end with Passover.

When a new prisoner arrives, he is asked to indicate his religious affiliation and whether a special diet is necessary.

If a Jewish inmate demands religious services, a designated rabbi must confirm his sincerity. Then, the province takes all necessary steps, which sometimes include the provision of 'tefillin' (phylacteries).

Even Sabbath and holiday regulations are respected.

Rabbis are appointed for specific areas in which institutions with Jewish inmates are situated.

Where no rabbi is avilable, a leading Jewish citizen is called upon to work with the government.

SONG: ELIJAH

Elijah's gone to Poland
as naked as William Blake,
his beard is as black as a chimney
his eyes are a Baltic lake.

He sifts the mounds of rubble
broken bottles and lead,
Elijah counts his children
his Warsaw children are dead.

The Jewish seder is over,
Jerusalem's song is still,
Poland spills with echoes –
but Elijah's beaker is full

Of night as black as the chimneys
and the wailing of William Blake,
Elijah sits in Poland
and sips his own heartbreak.

Miriam Waddington

This is the first Canadian publication of Elijah, a poem originally published in Midstream, N.Y., last March. Miriam Waddington returned recently from a sabbatical in Israel.

Reader comments on Lubavitch at Montreal meeting

Dear Editor:

As an objective observer of the Jewish religious scene, and an avid reader of your fine paper, as well as the Yiddish press, I must take issue with the statements made in a recent letter to the editor by the Lubavitch Youth Director in Toronto. He extols the virtues of love of all Israel practised by his Rebbe. This, indeed, was my impression as well for many years past.

But then I was privileged to attend last Sunday a public meeting here in Montreal, addressed by two distinguished American Rabbis, Rabbi Bernard Berzon, president, Rabbinical Council of America and Rabbi Dr. Bernard A. Pouko, president, Religious Zionists of America, where I observed the obnoxious, disrespectful behaviour of some Lubavitch representatives in the audience. And this shameful experience of witnessing ignorant young men attacking two world-renowned Rabbinic spokesmen, guests of our community, who brilliantly and constructively exposed the religious Zionist way of achieving a Torah life in Israel, started a whole chain of recollections in my mind.

I suddenly remembered the various reports by Gershon Jacobson in the now defunct **Day-Morning Journal,** about the various utterances of the Rebbe concerning the Mizrachi Ministers in Israel. I remembered the name-calling and angry outbursts faithfully reported there. I also recalled the many statements made by the Rebbe concerning a so-called "secret emissary" of the government of Israel in Moscow, who allegedly persuades Jews of mixed marriages and problematic conversions, to go to Israel without worrying about the Rabbinic laws there. This fact, which was vehemently denied by the government, could certainly cause no end of dangerous consequences to many a Russian Jew.

And then I further remembered the constant refusal of Lubavitch Chassidim to join in the singing of Hatikvah, in celebrating Israel Independence Day, not owning or exhibiting ever the Israeli flag, and I was hard put to find even a trace of true "love for Israel" in all these actions.

Joseph Hankin
Montreal

Dear Editor:

I was much surprised to read in your Feb. 13 issue, in the item entitled "Play on Nazi theme at Bronfman Centre arouses bitter community controversy", concerning **The Man in the Glass Booth** play, the following:

"Jack Engels, president of the Y, spoke with Gideon Hausner - who prosecuted Adolf Eichmann for Israel - in a telephone conversation on the weekend. Hausner endorsed the play and said every Jew should see it."

I said nothing of the kind. When asked on the telephone for an opinion, I said that the play is a cartoonist's view of the Holocaust and of the Eichmann trial. Since a caricature presentation does not fit the subject, it is bound to arouse resentment. I suggested to Mr. Engels to substitute another play for **The Man in the Glass Booth,** and expressed my readiness to recommend an appropriate play on the subject if he so desired. Mr. Engels was interested in the suggestion and said he would write to me.

At a council meeting of Yad Vashem, (the National Authority for the Commemoration of the Holocaust's Martyrs), of which I am the chairman, I even discussed with the council members the several plays which I intended to recommend.

I am at a loss to understand how this misrepresentation of my telephone conversation came about.

Gideon Hausner
Jerusalem

Dear Editor:

We enjoy reading your newspaper a lot, but I can't understand why you so attack the Burkers for protesting the disgusting so-called art exhibition at the Isaacs Gallery, Toronto, when an article in your same newspaper, by an art critic, also condemns it very severely. Plus the fact that all Toronto newspapers have likewise said it is disgusting. Also the police have laid charges, and rightly so.

Some things the Burkers and other right-wing elements do are admired by some Jews, together with their Christian citizens. There is good and bad in every kind.

I would also like to remind you that many Jewish people voted for George Wallace in the Florida primaries this week. Have you been in the U.S. recently? There you will find most Jewish people very pro-Nixon-right wing due to the busing; anti-Semitism by so many Blacks; decent fiscal policies by the Republicans, etcetera. Times have changed sir. Today, many of us Jews have right-wing viewpoints. Years ago it was the other way. Also most citizens, middle-aged and hard working, are anti-hippie-student-radical, including Jewish citizens in Canada and the U.S.A.

My Jewish relatives in England and South Africa are very pro-Conservative and support their Governments there. Maybe those Jews who suffered in Europe still feel differently.

Larry Alex,
Willowdale

Dear Editor:

I felt compelled to write this brief note in appreciation of having found, at at last, a Jewish newspaper of such high calibre.

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Features

Bored housewife concept passe say volunteers

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO –

The concept of the bored housewife doing her bit for the "poor underprivileged" between afternoon bridge games and shopping trips is as passe as the bustle and hoop-skirt, according to the Jewish Family and Child Service.

Today's volunteer is a concerned, sensitive individual with specialized skills he or she brings to a variety of assignments. Approximately 60 men and women ranging in age from 18 to 70 are volunteer case aid workers with JFCS, which receives financial support from the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign for some of its programs. The volunteers provide an essential service in assisting both the social worker and the client.

"Its the person to person contact that I find so rewarding," says Mrs. Helen Lyon, a volunteer with the agency since 1962. "Ten years ago I wanted to give my time to something that was both challenging and useful in a concrete way. Hospital work was glamorized but didn't satisfy my own particular preferences. Through the National Council of Jewish Women I became aware of the need for case aid workers. I applied and have enjoyed my involvement through the years."

Mrs. Lyon, a mother and part-time teacher of Hebrew, was interviewed and screened by a social worker, as are all volunteers.

"One assignment that gave me the feeling I was really helping someone get over a bad period," Mrs. Lyon recalls, "was to look after an unwed mother from out of town. She had no contacts in Toronto outside of the agency. Just having someone other than a social worker to talk to and escort her to various appointments in a strange city meant a great deal to her."

Maggie Mitchell, co-ordinator of volunteers, says that "the magic comes from matching the right person to the right job. If one of our volunteers feels uncomfortable or unhappy with an assignment, we switch him or her to another job. Of course, the needs of the client are our first priority."

Mrs. Lyon has had a variety of assignments, on a short and long-term basis. "The social worker makes the decision as to when the client no longer needs assistance. You then go on to something else," Mrs. Lyons added.

Jerry Markson's involvement with JFCS has been with one client over a continuing period of seven years. Markson, an architect, has been an "older friend" to one boy who came from a difficult family situation with no father.

"I found it difficult at first, because he was 16 and resentful that the agency hadn't sought help for him earlier," Markson stated. "But gradually a relationship developed between us. We saw or spoke to one another once a week. We went on outings and I brought him to my home as often as possible. I think my kids helped break through his initial reserve as much as anything I did."

The boy who is now a young man has made friends and is doing well in his job. "I'm proud of the way he's developed, and I'm particularly delighted with his new-found sense of humor." They still see each other and keep in touch at least once every two months.

Mrs. Lottie Garfield

"Personal commitment is the guiding keynote for our volunteers," says Mrs. Lottie Garfield, a member of the JFCS board of directors. She acts as liaison between the board and the volunteer service.

"For anyone with several hours to spare each week this can be an exciting and fulfilling way to use them," she declares. "Case aid workers help in three vital areas: Friendly visitors to persons for whom a major problem is isolation and loneliness; practical and emergency assistance in helping a family or senior citizen find accommodation and needed furniture, interpreting or just being a reassuring escort; and older friends for younger children."

On March 27 the Jewish Family and Child Service, at its board meeting, will include in its proceedings Volunteer Recognition, to pay tribute to the men and women who have made and kept a personal commitment.

As Maggie Mitchell puts it: "To be a volunteer you must be prepared to loan out part of your life."

Looking ahead

Israel: symbol and reality

By RABBI STUART E. ROSENBERG

The Land of Israel – Zion – has served the Jewish people as more than a national concept: it has been a continuing source of spiritual longing and anticipation, as both symbol and reality, of their capacity for regeneration under God, and as his people. The psalmist conceived of God as the King of Israel and he sang of Zion as the "city of the great King" (Ps.48,3). Ever since, Zion has retained this sacred significance: the Land of Israel is regarded not only as a holy land, but as the Holy Land.

This mystery of Israel's unfathomable being-drawn to its land is grounded in a fundamental theme of its Heilsgeschichte – its certain faith in a future Restoration, that it might witness to God out of Zion. Clearly, no other phenomenon in history seems so extraordinary as that remarkable event represented by the Restoration of Israel in the sixth and fifth centuries, B.C. So far as we know, at no other time or place in world history, has a people been destroyed, then exiled, and after a lapse of time, come back to its home, to be re-established and renewed as a people.

From the psalmist, and from the prophet teachings of Zion as a light unto the nations, the Rabbis forged "Jewish homecoming" into an instrument of universal, messianic fulfillment.

In this way, even the Sabbath, which at first was celebrated as a reminder of the significance of the divine creation of the world, came to be seen as a weekly reminder of the power of God to enter human history as the creator who is also redeemer. The book of Deuteronomy recalls the extended meaning: "And you shall remember that you were a slave in the land of Egypt, and the Lord your God brought you out thence by a mighty hand and an outstretched arm: therefore the Lord your God commanded you to keep the Sabbath day." The redemption from Egypt, first exile of the children of Israel, would lead to the revelation of Sinai, and Sinai would point the way to their establishment as a people in the land promised to the Fathers. Forever after, these three-historic-religious events – the exodus-redemption, the Sinai-revelation, and the Canaan-homecoming – were regarded as interrelated and interdependent.

It is little wonder that the restoration under Ezra should have become so significant a touchstone for future restoration, and no surprise that ever since the Roman exile, the theme of liberation, return and renewal should have become a major reprise in Jewish life and thought. The return to Zion, not merely of individuals by personal choice, but of an assembly of Jews large enough to have representative value for "all Israel," became an integral part of Jewish messianism. Zion, and the return of Israel to it, was not seen as an escape from history to a purer, non-worldly sphere, but as the spiritual fulfillment of Jewish and universal history.

A happy Passover.

Jerry Markson talks to a young man to whom he is an "older friend". He has been doing volunteer work for the Jewish Family and Child Service for the past seven years.

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Omer commemorates tragedy of Rabbi Akiba, his disciples

By ABRAHAM D. COHEN

The period of the omer extends from the second day of Passover through the holiday of Shavuot. Tradition has invested it with a limited degree of 'availut,' or, mourning, that is expressed in halachic restrictions in regard to rejoicing.

The reason the rabbis of old ascribed such a character to the omer, was that, according to the Talmud, a great tragedy befell the academy of Rabbi Akiba during this period, in which thousands of his disciples died. Immediately, however, two serious questions can be raised concerning the decision to give the omer its serious complexion. First, in terms of numbers, our people has incurred equally great tragedies without any extensive period of partial mourning being instituted, as a permanent part of our calendar year. The second, and more serious question, concerns the very fact that our sages took the liberty, if you will, to charge the omer with such a character, for one would expect it to be a period of joy. And, indeed, this seems to be the Torah's very intention.

The omer bridges and fuses the two great festivals of Passover and Shavuot, which commemorate the most momentous and joyous events in our history, as well as celebrating the two harvest periods of spring and summer. And certainly, spring and summer, in and of themselves, are celebrated as gifts of God, and periods of joy.

The great rabbi of the 12-13th century, the Ramban, in his commentary on the Torah, likens the period of the omer to 'holo shel moed,' the intermediate days of the festivals of Passover and Succot. In view then, of what seems to be the affective quality of the omer as prescribed by the Torah, the question of introducing 'availus' becomes a serious one. How could the rabbis change the very character of the omer implied in the Torah?

The answer to these questions lies in an analysis of the two time-dimensions in which the tragedy of the omer occurred, and it takes into consideration the fact that it may not have been until Gaonic times that availus was observed during the omer, at which time, the full import of the tragedy could ge gauged.

The first of these time-dimensions is that of the calendar period of the omer itself. The omer is that period of the year in which our people moved from physical and spiritual bondage to the freedom of the Torah. It was in this very period that an unparalleled tragedy of Torah occurred. Rabbi Akiba was among the last of the tannaim, the Mishnaic sages. The fall of his yeshiva lowered the curtain upon the great tannaitic period. It was decades after this tragedy, and in lieu of it, that Rabbi Judah the Prince, declared that the venerated tradition of not recording the oral-law had to be abrogated, and he took to reacting the Mishna.

This decision conveyed the tragic conviction that the oral-law, 'the Torah-she-b-al peh' could no longer be conserved orally. It assumed that the masters of the Torah, who were the living repositories of its fullest knowledge, were now so few, and perhaps so weakened by the burdens of the time, that the oral-law, to be preserved, had to be recorded. Such was the tragedy and the danger.

A couple of families from Israel get together in Toronto to enjoy a Seder. Left to right are Prina Hoz, Renana Hoz, Ron Levi, Leor Levi, Tami Hoz and Haim Levi. Photo by Gadi Hoz

The second time-dimension in which the omer is to be understood, is that of the general historical period in which the tragedy occured. It is intimately connected with the first, and conveys the broader tragedy. To understand this dimension we must correct a common misinterpretation of Jewish history. It is often pointed out that the destruction of the Second Temple in the year 70 c.e., virtually spelled the end of ancient history in the Holy Land, and that with it, the land of Israel conceded its centrifugal force in the Jewish world.

This was not so. For in spite of the loss involved, Yavneh was founded, and the indestructable spirit of Israel began to rehabilitate itself in the Holy Land. The exile did not turn its glance inwards; rather, it turned to Yavneh and it's "wise men."

And as Torah flourished in the Holy Land, so was there a greater measure of physical rehabilitation. But all of this came to an end with the defeat of Bar-kochba in the year 135 c.e. The defeat of Bar-kochba, 65 years after the destruction of the Second Temple, was equally the defeat of Rabbi Akiba. The tragedy of Bar-kochba, which marks the point of Israel's decline with certainty, was the tragedy of Rabbi Akiba who had declared him to be the messiah. And so was the tragedy of Rabbi Akiba's academy part of this larger tragedy.

One more point is crucial: We have mentioned Rabbi Akiba, and yet we must understand how the tragedy of the omer was bound up with the very man himself. For Akiba the son of Joseph was the embodiment of the omer. Rabbi Akiba, once an unlearned and defiant herdsman, who became Israel's most saintly and revered scholar, moved from Passover-spiritual, more than physical bondage-to Shavuot, the freedom of Torah.

And so, the tragedy of the omer is now fully clear. It was not something that happened in the omer, but rather to it. It struck at the very heart of the meaning and the joy of the omer. The movement of the times which it reflected, was not towards Torah, but away from it; away from a state where the scholars of the Torah could preserve it orally in all its vastness. The oral-law, whose very existence and purpose, presupposed an uninterrupted core of religious consciousness and scholarship among the elite of our people, had, for the first time, to be officially recorded.

Furthermore, the movement of the times was not towards a consolidation of the land of Israel away from subjugation and exile, but rather towards it. The hand of God was unmistakable in the events of the day. Therefore, with the consideration that the Torah did not explicitly indicate the emotional character of the omer, though it is implicitly there beyond doubt, the rabbis merely acknowledged the judgement of God and thereby commemorated a tragedy of the land and Torah of Israel, embodied in the tragedy of one of its greatest sages and his disciples.

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Oppression of Syrian Jewry theme of special Seder prayer

JERUSALEM -

A special prayer for Syrian Jewry, to be recited immediately after the Kiddush on the evening of the Seder, has been issued by Rabbi I. Unterman, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel. It reads:

Our Father, who art in heaven, on this watchful night of the holiday of Passover, in unison, we thank and praise Thy great name, with joy and with soulful outpourings. For Thou hast taken our forefathers forth from Egypt, from slavery to freedom from bondage to redemption.

On the eve of the renewal of this sanctified holiday, the bitterness of the lot of our brethren who art caught in the decrees and persecutions in Arab lands and in the Soviet Union, is primary in our thoughts, for our brethren are prohibited from celebrating Thy festivals according to proscribed religious law.

May it be Thy will, Rock of Israel, amid its Saviour, for, just as Thou hast brought forth our forefathers from the land of Egypt, from the house of slavery, so to, may Thine abundant mercy reach our brethren who art given over into danger in the Arab lands and in the states of the Soviet Union. Redeem them and gather them, the remnant of Israel, who art dispersed. Bring them to the soil of Israel and reward them with the celebration of the Passover as proscribed by religious law, together with all the house of Israel.

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By MOSHE RON
CJN Tel Aviv Correspondent

Over 10,000 Russian immigrants will celebrate Passover for the first time as free people in Israel. And for the first time, Haggadot, with Russian translations, have been printed for the newcomers.

The two chief rabbis of Tel Aviv, Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Josef, have published special Passover books in Russian which explain how to prepare a traditional Seder.

"A new exodus from Egypt is taking place at the present time," Chief Rabbi Goren writes in a preface. "A year ago you were slaves in Russia and now you are free people in your homeland."

If there is a real feeling of freedom on the "Feast of Freedom", one can find it among our soldiers from the peak of Mount Hermon to the Red Sea at Sharm El Sheikh. These soldiers feel the reality of the words of the Hagada: "and with a strong hand. . . ." On one hand, the Arab enemies are aware that Zahal knows how to deal with them; on the other hand the "strong hand" for the soldiers symbolizes - the strength from the State of Israel.

Each year Zahal tries to give a special meaning to Pesach, in order to make a bridge between past and future. Last year the central Seder was held at the Red Sea. This year, its place will express the link between the Jewish people and Jerusalem.

Zahal has prepared a special Hagada. There will not only be the song **Leshana Habaa Birushalaim Habnuja**, but also **Jerusalem of Gold**, by the Israeli composer, Naomi Shemer.

The preparations for Pesach started in Zahal immediately after Purim. Straight after the "Big Manoeuvre", the military rabbinate announced a "state of emergency" and called upon all formations to "fight" the enemy of Pesach, which means the destruction and burning of chamez. Many soldiers who have distinguished themselves during the manoeuvre, are now busy making Zahal's pots, plates and cutlery kosher for Pesach under the control of the provisions department of the military rabbinate. At the same time, everything is prepared for the Pesach dishes and meal.

Members of the diplomatic corps and military attaches are invited for the central Seder. Other seders will be held in all military formations and army positions. At each of them a military rabbi and cantor (chazan) will preside.

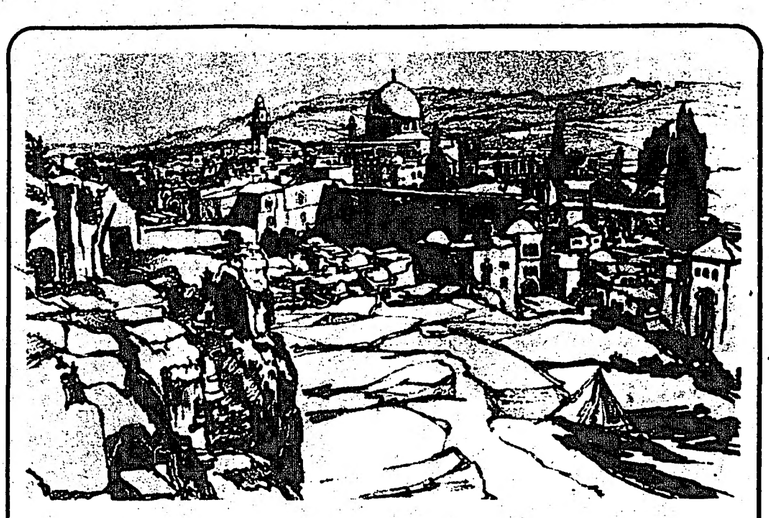
Once we had dozens of Hagadot on Passover, published by kibbutzim. Nearly every kibbutz had its own interpretation of the Hagadah and some added further actual questions to the traditional "Ma Nishtane"? Over the last years, the new Hagadot disappeared and the kibbutzim, even those of Hashomer Hatzair, are returning to the old, traditional Hagada. In Hashomer Hatzair omer Hatzair asked a neighboring kibbutz from the Religious Movement to provide its members with traditional Hagadot.

Kibbutz Mahal Oz of Mapai in the Negev who used to arrange bar mitzvah ceremonies for its children in the neighboring religious kibbutz, Saad, has returned this year to the traditional Hagada. Kibbutz Beeri of Hashkibbutzim, a strong trend is felt to return to tradition, and the secretariat of Kibbutz Haarzi (Hashomer Hatzair) has appealed to the National Religious Party (Mafdal) to teach its members practice and principles of tradition and religion of the Jewish people. Members of Mafdal are now visiting Hashomer Hatzair kibbutzim and showing them how to arrange a Passover Seder.

During the last years, a revolution has been going on in the kibbutzim with regard to Judaism. Especially among the younger generation, which has no knowledge of Jewish tradition. They are eager to acquire it.

Recently, parents who wish to have a religious bar mitzvah for their children, are called to the Torah at the kibbutz synagogue and the bar mitzvah child even reads the Haftorah. In the kibbutzim of Deganya and Ein Harod, where the synagogues where in wooden barracks, with small participation of the older kibbutz members, large synagogues, planned by architects have been built. On Sabbath and the holidays, many sabres (children who were born on the kibbutz) come for prayers.

A new problem has arisen in Israel: Should there be a Passover sacrifice? An extremely Orthodox rabbi from B'nai Brak has published a book in which he states that after the redemption of the Wailing Wall, there should also be a Passover sacrifice. He proposed that each family should bring a lamb to Jerusalem on the eve of Pesach and should slaughter it on the Temple Mountain as our fathers have done in ancient times. The rabbis in Israel have rejected this proposal. The rabbi of B'nai Brak, Shimon Melissner, relies on the "chatom Issofer", who stated that there is no connection between the Passover Sacrifice and the building of the Temple. Therefore - he argues - Jews are allowed to bring the Passover sacrifice to the holy place where the Temple stood. . . .



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JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Some years ago a certain Israeli reporter ran a virtual campaign in his newspaper against Meyer Weisgal for failing to deliver his public addresses in Hebrew. (Actually, Weisgal knows Hebrew quite well, though it is of the talmudic genre and in Ashkenazi pronunciation).

Nettled by the constant nagging, its victim buttonholed the persistent monoglot and chided him in juicy Yiddish - a language which, it is said, he speaks in all the world's shivim leshonot (seventy tongues).

"Listen, my friend", he said "if you'll go out into the world with staff in hand my way to raise the $7.5 million a year which the Wiezmann Institute needs, then I'll take the time out to learn Hebrew your way".

The journalist dropped his attacks. He has since retired on pension but the unretiring Weisgal, who raised scores of millions for the institute, is still on the active list and continues to travel the continents with unabating energy, staff in hand.

His objectives are the Weizmann Institute, of which he is chancellor, having relinquished the presidency; the multi-volume Weizmann Letters and Papers; the projected Max Reinhardt Theatre in Tel Aviv, to house the Camera Theatre company of whose public council he is president, and Beit Hatefutsot - the House of the Communities, in Tel Aviv, where he is also president.

Weisgal calls his mission "high-level mendicancy", or "peddling immortality to the rich". He claims that if ever a Chair of Schnorrology is established anywhere, he will become the first incumbent. But he admits that the effort is now becoming more and more like trying to sell ice-cream to the Eskimos in the Arctic winter-time.

To his legion of friends Meyer (no one uses his last name) is that unique phenomenon on the fund-raising scene - a man of moderate means who has succeeded in persuading the immoderately wealthy to give their largesse to the causes which he sponsors.

He has a Weisgallery of stories and epigrams as part of his approach technique. Parodying the socialist term, he calls the contributions he gets "earned increment - I earned it the hard way". When someone asks him to beseech this or that potential donor to support another establishment, he snaps back, "Why me? I'm working that side of the street myself" Another of his favourite expressions is to liken himself to "a one-armed painter with the seven-year itch".

Actually his dynamic stewardship of the Weizmann Institute since its conception in 1944 was the climax of four careers - perhaps five, if his U.S. army service in World War I be included. He began civilian life as a journalist and editor, went on to be an impresario and then became a leading functionary in American Zionism, as well as Dr. Chaim Weizmann's personal political representative in the United States.

As a theatrical producer he rushed into financial "angels" where even the boldest Broadway promoters feared to tread. It was an experience he applied in later life.

Michelle Smith, Carole Fraum and Eric Goldberg say the blessing over candles during the kindergarten class seder at Holy Blossom Temple. CJN photo by Brian Willer

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"B'Dikas Chometz" (the traditional search for leavened) is conducted this year Tuesday evening, March 28 after Maariv. Chometz may be eaten until 9:40 a.m. Wednesday, March 29. Burning of Chometz is at 10:50 a.m. on Wednesday.

Passover regulations require the transfer of ownership of all chometz (Mechiras Chometz) through a Shtar Mechira (the traditional sale of chometz) before Erev Pesach. All chometz, sold before Pesach, chometzdike dishes, utensils, etc. should be covered and stored away until after Passover.

There are special rules and regulations for koshering stoves, ovens, large pieces of kitchen equipment, appliances, etc. Such instructions should be obtained from a recognized rabbinical authority. Wherever possible avoid koshering pots, cutlery, etc. but in special circumstances consult a recognized rabbinic source.

All foods and allied products for Passover should be those bearing the Kosher L'Pesach hechsher of recognized rabbinical supervision and labeled "for Passover".

If you have any questions regarding procedures, foods, take-out services, catering, medicines, etc. our office will assist you. Telephone 363-7190, locals 42 and 54.

400th anniversary

Year of the Ari is celebrated

By AMOS BEN-VERED
Jewish Telegraphic Agency
Middle East Bureau Chief

JERUSALEM –

The 400th anniversary of the revered scholar and mystic Rabbi Isaak Ashkenazi Luria, known as the Ari (Lion, formed of the initials "Adonenu Rabbi Itzhak") falls on the 5th of Av, 5732 or July 16, 1972.

The Jewish year 5732 has thus been proclaimed the Year of the Ari, under the aegis of a public honorary committee whose chairman is President Zalman Shazar. Premier Golda Meir is among the committee members with other cabinet ministers, members of the Jewish Agency Executive, rabbis and other public figures. The idea was originally conceived by the Council for Traditional Events, which is headed by nine rabbis and sponsored by the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

The Ari was born in Jerusalem in 1534 and died in Safed in 1572. He was the descendent of an already distinguished rabbinic family who trace their ancestry back to Rashi, the giant among Bible and Talmud commentators, who lived in the 11th century. The Ari himself was of mixed Ashkenazi and Sephardi parentage; by the 16th century the two communities were well distinguishable entities.

The Ari spent 27 years of his life in Egypt. Twenty of them were devoted to the intensive study of Jewish mysticism (Kabbalah), especially the book of the Zohar, the greatest classic on the subject.

At the age of 35, obeying a Divine call, he left Egypt and made his way to Safed in Galilee, then the world centre of Jewish mysticism. Here he quickly made his mark, surrounded himself with disciples and reshaped the "theoretical Kabbalah" of his elders into the "practical Kabbalah" which laid the foundation for the later Hassidic movement and also the religious return to Zion.

Safed

In picturesque Safed, to this day a place of study for Jewish scholars and also a never tiring subject for the painters colony living there, the grave of the Ari is a centre of pilgrimage. Many well-known Jewish families trace their descent to the Luria family. Among these are: Shapiro, Lipshitz, Wallach, Bendit, Lunz, Ashkenazi, Ginsburg, Beilinson, Halpern, Auerbach, Bachrach, Braude, Eliasberg, Lazarus, Oppenheim, Rappaport, Trivas, Katzenellenbogen and Mintz. Their number the world over is estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000.

The celebrations of the Ari year will begin on April 25, and culminate in a festive convention in Jerusalem, where the descendents of the Ari are expected to take a major part. The events will include Hebrew symposia, Luria conventions lasting 11 weeks, the publication of the "Luria Book" (the genealogical tree of the Luria lineage through six centuries and of the present-day Lurias and related families) and the planting of the Ari forest, near Safed, in conjunction with the Jewish National Fund.

Also included in the program are visits to the birthplace of the Ari in the Old City of Jerusalem, a tour of religious sites in and around Jerusalem, a "Night of the Kabbalists" in which liturgical poems written by the Ari and his contemporaries are to be read, reading and acting of legends and texts from Kabbalist literature in Safed and visits to holy places in Tiberias and Galilee. A large-scale public kiddush will be held on the last Sabbath in Jerusalem and a reception by the Mayor of Safed and the Ministry of Tourism, in Safed.

Applications from families who consider that they have a valid claim to be included in the "Luria Book" are still coming in and being processed.

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Healthy laughter from Mao's sayings

By EPHRAIM KISHON

Now that the Great Chinese Revolution is 25 years old, we should like, Comrades, to send warm greetings and best wishes to Chairman Mao, the world's last Marxist. And if the reader thinks that we are pulling his leg, let him take note that for some time now we have owned the book whose circulation equals that of the **Bible** and **Tarzan of the Apes** taken together, the red booklet which changed the face of Brezhnev: **Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung.**

How this best-seller, printed at the People's Press in Peking, came into our possession, how it was smuggled into our house from distant lands, is another story which we have neither the time nor the space to tell here. Anyway, it is bound in people's red plastic, with the star in the centre, in a very handy pocketbook form. On page two, under a sheet of protective people's rice paper, we find Chairman Mao's likeness: an impish smile on his face as he acknowledges at the Eighth Congress of the Communist Party the spontaneous ovation which lasted for 40 uninterrupted minutes in response to the Chairman's announcement:

"Modesty helps one to go forward." (Page 237).

And that is just one quotation out of a thousand: Vice-Chairman Lin Piao, who was honoured with the task of writing a foreword to the most-waved book in the history of mankind, even laid down guidelines on the day-by-day uses of the book. "In studying the works of Chairman Mao, one should have specific problems in mind, study and apply his works in a creative way, combine study with application, first study what must be urgently applied so as to get quick results, and strive hard to apply what one is studying. Amen."

Personally we have been acting for a long time according to the instructions for use of Comrade Lin Piao and ever since, life has become more pleasant in our home. If we have a problem, or are seized by black despair, we simply grab the book, run through it until we come to a quote relevant to our situation, and then put the quote into practice and act accordingly.

Mao!

A few weeks ago, for instance, the little woman plumped down in front of the TV set in the living room, and in the meantime our dinner burned into a crisp, black mass on the kitchen range. The wife was very upset and hunger gnawed at our innards, and everything seemed lost, until we took the book in hand and found the solution at the top of page 267, taken straight out of "On the People's Democratic Dictatorship" (June 30, 1949, Vol. IV):

"It is hard to avoid mistakes, but we should make as few as possible," says Chairman Mao and adds: "Once a mistake is made, we should correct it, and the more quickly and thoroughly, the better."

The Chairman's philosophical thoughts restored youthful vigour to our exhausted limbs and we rolled the TV set into the kitchen. Ever since, there is no coal, no hunger, only Mao. There is no limit to the practical uses of the quotations. I won't ever forget, for instance, that fateful night when we played poker with the Seligs and I had lost a fortune and was completely wiped out, when literally on the verge of bankruptcy, salvation flashed through my mind: "The Chairman!" With my last strength, I crawled to my bed and took out the red booklet from under the pillow, ran through it a few times, and found the saying which fit my situation on Page 182, among the Chairman's Selected Works, June 11, 1954, Vol. III:

"Be resolute, fear no sacrifice and surmount every difficulty to win victory."

In short, I returned to the game, staked 15 pounds on a stupid pair of kings and, in the end not only recouped my money from the Seligs, but got up richer by about three pounds.

"Grasp firmly. That is to say, the Party committee must not merely "grasp firmly," its main tasks. One can get a grip on something only when it is grasped firmly, without the slightest slackening. Not to grasp firmly is not to grasp at all. Naturally, one cannot get a grip on something with an open hand. When the hand is clenched as if grasping something, but is not clenched tightly, there is still no grip."

And what do you know? Our little one listened to Chairman Mao's appropriate quote and fell asleep and didn't drop another thing until she woke up.

Mao adores youth. ("Young people have to study and work. Full attention must be therefore paid to their work and studies." From talk at the reception for the Presidium of The Second National Congress of the Youth League, June 30, 1953). And as for war, there is a great deal to be learned from the old man in this vital field as well. Our staff officers could do worse than take to heart the "Manifesto of the Chinese People's Liberation Army," October 1947, Page 167:

"All officers and fighters of our army must improve their military art, march forward courageously towards certain victory in the war."

And if the reader thinks we are not quoting from Mao's quotes, he is simply mistaken and in need of a good dose of self-criticism. Whenever we are in a bad mood, some Mediterranean cloud darkens our porch, or anxiousness slips into our heart, all we have to do is grasp (firmly) the red booklet and read a few infantile passages, penned by the Immortal Revolutionary. This infallibly restores our good humour.

The reader, too, would be wise to purchase for himself and his little family the red booklet. From then on his abode will tinkle with healthy laughter. Doctors recommend Chairman Mao. Two savings between two pieces of matzoh before meals.

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Never mind acupuncture, it's people Israel wants

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

According to the American Jewish Year Book, there are now 5,870,000 Jews in America. About the same as last year, but percentage-wise, it has diminished, since the general American population has increased considerably.

The country with the largest population is the country with the smallest Jewish population. China with some 800 million people has a Jewish population of only 21.

Considering the Jewish patronage of Chinese laundries, it would seem that China could do better. An American Jew, curious about China, asked his favorite Chinese waiter if there were American Jews in China. "No," said the waiter, apparently misunderstanding the question, "but we have prune juice and orange juice."

China should do at least as well as Japan which has 1,000 Jews. That isn't a great deal but with a thousand Jews, you can have a Reform temple, a Conservative temple, an Orthodox temple and even an organization to sell Israel Bonds; the whole set up. With only 21 Jews, at most you can have a minyan or two in some basement and the chances are the basement is being used for a laundry.

The world Jewish population is now estimated at 14 million. That is to say we have recuperated somewhat from our great losses, but we never were a numerous people. Jews have been among the great mathematicians, but as a people, we are not good at multiplying. While all the world dreads a population explosion, Israel would welcome one.

Perhaps Israel should send a delegation to China to find out the secret. Never mind acupuncture. Israel has enough archaeologists drilling holes. It's the people Israel wants to know about. Numbers mean strength. As Confucius say, "Little peoples have big headaches."

When Mark Twain was told there were only ten million Jews in the world, he said, "Why I know that many myself."

If we do not have numbers, we give the impression of it. Consider Israel. One of the very small countries, but in the press it gets more attention than three or four European countries combined. What is the reason? The answer is really simple. The smaller you are, the more you have to stretch yourself. That is why Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan are known throughout the world. Little Israel has to stand up against some 14 Arab nations along with Russia.

The mention of Mark Twain explains one reason for small Jewish numbers. Mark Twain's daughter, Clara, was married to the music maestro Gabrielowitch, a Jew. But the children of this marriage are not in the Jewish fold.

Intermarriage and assimilation have resulted in the loss of millions. Jews began to be lost very early. In Biblical times, we had lost 10 tribes.

There is a society in England which contends the British are the lost tribes of Israel. British, they say, stems from the Hebrew Brith Ish, which means a man of the covenant, like B'nai B'rith.

If the British are the lost tribes, that accounts for at least 50 million lost Jews.

Then there are the Indians whom some have claimed as the lost tribes. Cotton Mather, the Puritan, said the Indians didn't eat pork and the Indians went by the lunar calendar as the Jews. Maybe Minniehaha's real name was Minnie Horowitz.

Some say the Japanese are the lost tribes, that Tokyo is derived from "Tekiah" the sound of the shofar.

If you add all these lost tribes up, we can almost match the Chinese.

Passover is kitchen duty for some

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO -

The great Passover migration has already begun - out-of-town children coming home to be with parents, out-of-town parents coming home to be with children. And although there may be a slight (and temporary) exodus to Kosher hotels in the south, Passover is a home-oriented celebration.

As such, is there a woman's point of view? There certainly is and it stretches from one end of the pendulum to the other.

For some, the Passover preparations are so onerous and nerve-wracking that they are looked upon almost as a penance.

As one older woman succinctly stated, recalling her younger days, "It was the one time of the year I used to wish that I were a Communist! The woman has all the brunt of it and the man sits at the head of the table propped up with pillows!"

For others, often influenced by remembering how irritable and nervous their mothers were with the approach

of Passover, the task is less overwhelming. Of course modern conveniences have relieved some of the pressures and the holiday is looked forward to with excitement and anticipation.

"Spring cleaning with a religious motivation - and I enjoy every minute of it" was the comment of one of the young matrons who still goes to her parents home for the seders. "Of course" she added, "the children do complain throughout the week about the dietary limitations but participation at the seder seems to make up for it."

No matter what the approach, one common thread does prevail - that the Jewish mother in us all responds to the underlying theme of the family togetherness of Passover.

As Harriet Wolman, an under-40 mother of five teenagers, put it, "It is good to get together as a family. Each of the children reacts individually but I am sure that they feel the Jewishness of it. As for me, I seem to build towards it all winter. Passover is a re-awakening, a rebirth, the heralding of Spring and a renewal of the spirit."

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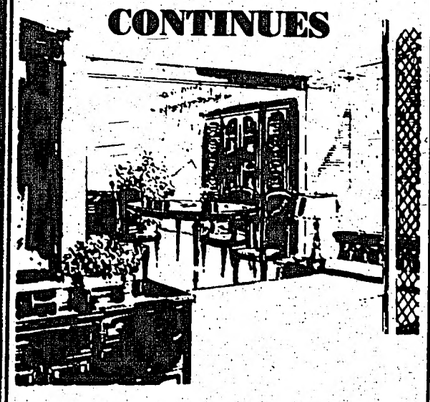

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Landsmanshaften societies still vital force: now devoted to Israel

TORONTO –

This city's landsmanshaften societies, organized originally to provide help and social contacts to immigrants who came here from Europe, are now a vital force in helping support the cause of Israel through the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign.

Toronto is one of the last strongholds in North America of the landsmanshaften movement and the groups which are active here are determined to keep their organizations alive by devoting their considerable efforts to Israel.

Banding together for mutual interest, protection and companionship in an alien environment was a fundamental human need of the immigrants who poured into Canada in the early part of the century. People from the same shtetl sought each other out and formed organizations which they named after their home towns.

The landsmanshaften societies flourished in the '20s and '30s. They played a multiple role in the lives of their members. They provided social contacts; they made available medical service to members and their families, the majority of whom came from low income backgrounds; and they provided cemetery plots and looked after burial arrangements. They were the forerunners of the present community welfare setup.

As the second generation grew to adulthood – better educated and more affluent than their parents–the need for the societies diminished. The children who had no ties with the shtetl joined other organizations and the societies began to lose their original impetus and raison d'etre.

Unlike the United States, the landsmanshaften phenomenon experienced a rebirth in Canada with the influx of Jewish survivors of the Holocaust after the Second World War. Toronto, with the largest concentration of newcomers, has approximately 50 landsmanshaften societies.

A requirement for membership in many of these societies is a gift to the UJA. Aside from the social function, this is usually the underlying purpose for the continuing existence of the landsmanshaften.

About 2,500 members of the community are reached through the societies by the UJA, and, in addition, the treasuries contribute substantial gifts, according to Gordon Mendly, UJA-ISF chairman of Societies, Organizations and Landsmanshaften.

"More than 80 per cent of our membership came to this country after the second war," said Reuben Madesker of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews. "We are a social organization and help many of the local Jewish institutions, but our main purpose is to raise funds for Israel."

According to Madesker, women have a vital role to play in the society and run many events on their own as well as with the men. "We are not rich people," he said. "But some of us have done very well and don't need to be helped any more. Now it is up to us to do what we can for other Jews who are in need."

Anselm Wise, a long-time member of the Apter Society which was formed in 1908, said it is one of the few landsmanshaften societies to have international ties. "We reorganized in 1946 and now have branches in Montreal, New York, Rio de Janeiro and Tel Aviv."

The Apter members meet twice a month at a breakfast meeting for social and fund-raising purposes. In addition to the UJA-ISF, they help raise money for Baycrest and other local agencies and have provided a $5,000 scholarship for the Technion in Israel.

One of the more active societies is the Stashover, which recently held a banquet on behalf of the UJA-ISF campaign. Each year members send cheques to their landsmen in Israel for Passover.

By far the majority of the landsmanshaften are from Poland. The others are of Russian, Lithuanian, Latvian and Hungarian descent.

Why is the landsmanshaften movement still flourishing in Canada? Ben Kayfetz of the Canadian Jewish Congress points out that Canada took in 25% more per capita of Jewish refugees after the war than did the United States. Also, the religious element has survived here. Societies like the Minsker Farband and Pride of Israel have retained their members and members' children by starting their own synagogues.

Let children learn Torah, Judge Lieff urges parents

By GARY LAFORET

TORONTO –

Abraham Lieff received a standing ovation Sunday after urging more than 300 persons at Beth Sholom Synagogue to give their children a wide knowledge of the Torah.

"Will you please let your children go to school," the Ontario Supreme Court justice said. "Don't let them say 'I quit'. It's so easy to say 'I quit'."

The keynote speaker at the spring convention of the Great Lakes Region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, Lieff advised the women in the audience to set an example for their children.

"Don't get your hair done on the Shabbat," he said, "because your children will say: 'If it's not good enough for Mommy, why should I do it?'"

Lieff said that being a judge "can be and – at times – is a lonesome and monastic life." But that a knowledge of the Torah helps him greatly "while climbing those three lonesome steps to a very lonesome chair."

The son of a rabbi, Lieff attended cheder in an old-fashioned, little red schoolhouse setting where he learned a teaching from the Torah that says when you are dealing with another human being, treat him as if you carried him in your womb yourself.

He said that learning principles of mercy, tolerance, and compassion such as that is the most valuable preparation for a career as a judge.

"This is training for a judgeship. Not the Columbian law school; not even Michigan State," he told the delegates, some of whom were from Michigan and New York State.

Turning his attention to Jewish traditions and identity, Lieff said: "Our fathers left us a big inventory. What kind of an inventory are we going to leave our children to drink into their souls?"

The judge said he was optimistic about the future of World Jewry and that, under the right conditions, Jewish influence would continue to grow.

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By HELEN ALLEN

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Honor Lubavitcher Rebbe

By YITZCHAK YEHONATHAN

NEW YORK -

Thousands of followers and admirers of Lubavitch have come from numerous countries to spend this weekend at their world headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y. They have come to celebrate the 70th birthday of Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

Notable among the guests are many recent emigrants from the Soviet Union for whom this weekend is the fulfilment of a lifelong dream. For years they yearned to meet the Rebbe whose inspiration gave them and their families the strength to overcome the hardships of living as conscientious Jews in Communist Russia.

A scion of the famed Schneerson dynasty which stood at the helm of Russian Jewry and the Hassidic movement since the 18th century, the rabbi left that country for Western Europe in 1929. His father, R. Levi Yitzchak, was the chief rabbi of Dnepopetrovsk from 1907 to 1944. He was banished to Alma Ata for teaching Judaism in 1940 and died in exile in 1944.

After studying the physical sciences and mathematics at the University of Berlin and the Sorbonne, in the thirties Rabbi Schneerson arrived in the U.S. in 1941.

In America, Rabbi Schneerson directed the educational arm of the Lubavitcher movement and its multi-lingual publications. His annotated editions of Halachic, Kabbalistic and Hassidic texts, and his own writings and responsa, offered the world a glimpse at his scholarship in all areas of Jewish knowledge. Upon the passing of his father-in-law in 1950, Rabbi Schneerson became the seventh Rebbe of Lubavitch and head of the Hassidic movement.

Under his leadership, Lubavitch now entered an unprecedented era of global activities. Educational institutions from primary to post-graduate grades and vocational schools were established on every continent: from Israel to Australia, and from Western Europe to North Africa and South America. This wide expansion of Lubavitch caused a well-known Jewish globetrotter to exclaim: "Wherever I come, I find Coca-Cola and Lubavitch!"

In Israel the rabbi erected a national school-system with thousands of students, and there are now three towns founded and populated by his followers. One of these, Nahalath Har Habad in southern Israel, is made up mostly of recent immigrants from Russia, Popular in all circles, many Israeli government and military leaders are in frequent touch with the Rebbe and are known to have travelled to New York to consult him on national matters. President Shazar is a devout follower and Gen. 'Arik' Sharon a fervent admirer.

The Lubavitcher Rebbe

Graduates of Lubavitch now occupy important posts as rabbis, educators and lay-leaders throughout the world. Many are sent by the Rebbe to establish regional centres to serve wide areas with religious and social needs. For the Lubavitcher Rebbe does not recognize any denominational distinctions among Jews.

ORT plans 30 years ahead

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO -

"We have to foresee education 30 years from now in professions which do not exist today," Paul Bernick of New York, executive vice-president of American ORT Federation, said of the organization's extensive technical training program operated throughout the world.

Here to address the annual dinner of Toronto women's and men's ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) at Murray House, Bernick began by paying tribute to guest of honor D. Lou Harris, Canadian ORT president, on the occasion of his 75th birthday. Bernick, who is Harris' junior by many years, said he found it difficult to keep up with him. "D. Lou Harris will still set the pace when he's 120," he said.

In outlining the ORT program throughout the world, Bernick spoke of the concern for Jews living in South America where technical training schools operate in Argentina, Brazil and Peru.

"There are 500,000 Jews in Argentina who live on the fringe of a fringe society," Bernick stated. "Any minor recession affects the Jewish community, causing a crisis in Jewish education because of inflation.

"We have to concern ourselves with these communities and teach these people how to become part of middle management and familiarize them with the latest technology of computers. If they are to remain in Latin American countries, they must integrate."

ORT operates 700 trade and technical schools in 23 countries. "We are at the end of our program in Austria and are starting to phase out of Morocco, where there are only 35,000 Jews left," Bernick continued. "Here the life of the Jewish community hangs in balance, dependent on one man, King Hassan."

The largest ORT operation is in Israel where planning can be done on a long-term basis. More than 25% of Israelis in the military industry were trained in ORT Most children in Israel receive free schooling up to grade 9 but must pay for secondary education.

ORT's greatest priority now is in the junior college system. "We are building a school of engineering on the campus of Hebrew University," Bernick explained, "so that those who have the capacity can move upwards in education, while those who do not will leave the school with a highly developed skill."

Harris was honored with 75 scholarships, donated to ORT by his many friends. Highlight of the evening was the reading of two telegrams of congratulations from former Prime Minister David Ben Gurion and present Prime Minister of Israel, Golda Meir.

Revolution in law: Belli

By LARRY ANKLEWICZ

TORONTO -

Keep a person in jail until he is cured, lawyer Melvin M. Belli told a news conference last week.

"Crime in the street is learned in the prisons," Belli said. "Therefore we must educate people and treat their problems while they are in prison."

Belli, one of the leading criminal lawyers in the United States, was explaining his views prior to a talk he was to deliver on **The Law: Revolution**, one of a series of public lectures sponsored by the Beth Tzedec's 12th Annual Institute of Ethics.

A revolution is taking place in the law, Belli said. The Warren Court led this revolution in criminal law by providing new rules for search and seizure, and the right to counsel. As a result, he said, "due process and equal protection were made meaningful in state courts."

The constitution was made meaningful to all, whatever the state in which they resided, he continued.

Now, the law revolt has moved to the jails. Prisoners are being allowed to send letters out of jails without censorship and may even have a rabbi or priest come in for counselling or confession.

Belli thinks education and treatment are the remedies for increased crime, pointing out that Russia has one psychiatrist for every four prisoners while in the U.S. some states, like Nevada, do not even have one.

The whip and the lash do not work, he said. Eighty percent of the men sent to prison of their first felony conviction will be repeaters. It costs more to keep these peple in prison than to educate them.

He favors the legalization of marijuana and greater individual freedom regarding abortion and euthanasia.

"Everyone should make their own decisions," he said. Such action would also "free a lot of cops to go after hard-core crime."

Author champions rights of women

TORONTO -

Jewish communal agencies suffer from a dearth of personnel because of their refusal to appoint women to executive directorships, said a noted Jewish author-journalist last week.

Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, editor of the **Jewish Spectator** at Hillel House at the U of T, suggested that there should be more women in positions of responsibility in Jewish organizations.

"The claim is made that women are inefficient, but Hadassah is one of the most efficiently managed organizations anywhere," she said.

Traditionally, women are repressed under Jewish law, said the editor of the New York publication. The Jewish woman cannot serve as a witness in a rabbinical court; she cannot vote or be voted for; she does not even speak in the marriage ceremony.

"The Jewish marriage is a transaction in which a woman is acquired by the man - and only the husband can initiate a divorce. He is the divorcing agent, not the rabbinical court."

Miss Weiss-Rosmarin made several references to MCP's (male chauvinist pigs), and the question of whether God was a He or She in the early part of her speech. However, she quickly dismissed herself from the fold of Women's Liberation, but vociferously championed the practical application of women's rights in day-to-day life.

Jewish music universal

By TOVA GREENBERG

TORONTO -

The Jewish musical form has become universal rather than regional in nature, says the Temple Sinai musical director.

Ben Steinberg, speaking at the BBYO House last week, said Israeli composers are beginning to take their place alongside the great internationally renowned composers.

In Israel's frantic rush to find an identity, she has managed in 20 short years to create a style of music uniquely distinguishable from all others and echoing the musical lilt of the modern Hebrew language, he said.

Steinberg led the audience on an "historical stroll through Jewish history" to explain the development of the uniqueness of Jewish religious music and the music of modern-day Israel.

This particular program was arranged to celebrate Jewish Music Month, but Bill Grosberg, chairman of the Jewish Education for the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith hopes this will be the beginning of a series of many cultural programs to draw its members, guests and especially its young together.

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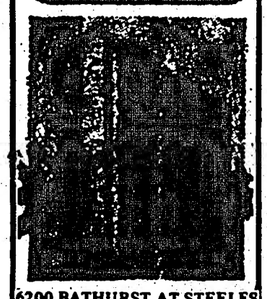
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Jewish kids tend to experiment more with drugs: U.S. youth worker

By ERIC MOONMAN

NEW YORK (JCNS) -

The traditional close-knit family unit is usually cited by Jews as the prime reason for their stability. The rapid rise in the number of Jewish junkies in New York has, however, prompted a great deal of discussion and heart-searching there and in other East Coast cities. The National Jewish Welfare Board has described the spread of drugs among Jewish youth as "epidemic".

The typical Jewish drug user follows the standard middle-class white pattern of drug-taking, beginning with pot, moving on to the hallucinogenics such as mescaline and LSD, then trying stimulants from the amphetamine group or barbiturates, which are depressants.

An alarming speciality of Jewish drug-users is "mixing". Bob Meltzer, assistant director of the Educational Alliance on the Lower East Side explained to me: "We have a great deal of poison cases because they misprepare the mixtures. Jewish kids tend to experiment more, and the long-term effects are terrifying. The methadone-methadrine mix is a ball of poison if ever there was one".

The final stage in the drug-taking process is to get hooked on heroin. Rabbi Isaac Trainin, director of religious affairs at the Federation of Jewish Philanthropics estimates that there are over 15,000 Jewish heroin addicts in New York, many of them living an appalling street life of petty crime to support their habit.

And the number is increasing all the time: Jewish young people from affluent suburbs like Scarsdale and Boro Park report that their friends are abandoning the psychedelic drugs for narcotics. One estimate is that heroin addiction has multiplied twenty-fold in 1971.

A figure like 15,000 may strike an unreal note to the average reader, but many people I spoke to on a visit I made recently regard this number as a conservative estimate. Dr. Malcolm Feeley, professor at New York University lives in East Greenwich Village and sees the problem within his immediate block. "I believe that the statistics are understated because they are based on a percentage of the overall figure which the New York authorities claim to be 100,000 when, in fact, it is much, much closer to 500,000". Thus, by the same percentage the number of Jewish Junkies is nearer 75,000.

What pressures lead young people to seek the oblivion of narcotics? The sociologists and psychologists say they are searching for an escape from reality. Rabbi Philip Schecter, whose long hair and controversial views earned him the sack from his wealthy East Side Reform Congregation, has told parents: "Drug-taking is a personal social problem, a rejection of your way of life - by your children".

In short, after Jewish immigrant families have struggled to provide a comfortable middle-class way of life for their children, they are being told by their children, as one told me: "It isn't what we want".

A pleasant agreeable 18-year-old boy from a good middle-class family told me: "There is absolutely nothing wrong with drugs - anyway it gets you away for a time from your parents' endless talk about money, and quarrels about the possessions of their neighbors".

In Philadelphia, a perceptive Jewish pawnbroker, Moray Greenbaum, who works in the deprived Southern section of the city, told me that there is a constant stream of coloured people selling goods to buy drugs, but he also has Jewish boys who are prepared to trade-in most of the family jewellery: "One boy is lifting so much out of the home to buy drugs that it's a good job the kitchen sink is hooked down."

The ostrich-like attitude of Rabbi Schecter's former congregation will certainly not it is. Rabbi Schecter explained to me in New York that he was not too depressed at being sacked because he intends to establish a new temple aimed at youth.

The fundamental issue was whether a minister could introduce into his sermons the work of modern poets like Ginsberg, and the melodies and lyrics of Bob Dylan, the Moody Blues, and the Incredible String Band, to express the mood and despair of youth: whether in fact a rabbi can involve himself in the social and community problems of the big city.

Peron denounces anti-Zionist ad

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) -

Gen. Juan Domingo Peron, former president of Argentina, now living in exile in Spain, has denounced a series of anti-Zionist and pro-Palestinian Arab ads which appeared in Buenos Aires newspapers last October over the signature of Peronist leader Andres Framini and 99 other left-wing and right-wing extremists.

An article written by Argentine Zionist leader Dr. Moe Davidovich of Mapam in the newspaper **La Opinion**, said that when Peron was shown copies of the ads, he exclaimed there is "nothing more extraneous than anti-Semitism for the ideology of a movement like Peronism."

Davidovich, who met with Peron in Madrid said that Peron told him "During my government there never were problems of anti-Semitism or persecutions against any national group." He also noted that his regime had been one of the first to recognize Israel, and added that "any problem promoted between Arabs and Jews in our country is artificial."

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Freedom, redemption, hope Jew's contribution to mankind

By MICHAEL S. STROH
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There is, probably, no holiday which means more to a Jewish family as a whole, and to all ages, than Passover. Its atmosphere and even its aroma, its colorful seder and the dramatic story of God taking the Jews out of Egypt, Moses' leadership, the splitting of the Red Sea - all make this holiday a most compelling event.

Passover, the "time of our freedom", comes in the first month on the Jewish calendar. Freedom should be first. All purpose in life, all morality, all hope for the future presuppose freedom. The freedom of Passover leads to "the time of the giving of our Torah" at Shavuot, thus to responsibility, in freedom, for the commandments. Then Rosh Ha-Shanah and Yom Kippur follow. Freedom and responsibility lead to the idea of human fallibility and repentance.

Judaism is an evolving religion. It develops, and continually reveals deeper insights into itself. This is seen most strikingly in the history of Passover. In its origin Passover is an agricultural holiday, and it celebrates the emergence of spring, the rebirth of life and vegetation after the dormancy of winter. The appearance of eggs at the seder as a symbol of birth, illustrates this. This symbol is not unique to Judaism, as the Christian use of Easter eggs demonstrates. The entire Near East was dominated by its dependence upon agriculture and the forces of nature, and the bible arises out of this background.

The bible, however, takes a step beyond agriculture and transforms Passover from an agricultural holiday into an historical one, celebrating the Exodus from Egypt. The focus is now changed from space (agriculture) to time (history). The freedom of the Jewish people created by God's involvement in history becomes the dominant theme. The Jews see God as involved, not only in nature, but in history. In contrast to the gods of the Near East, He is above nature. He is not in nature or a part of nature; He created nature.

The rabbis take the next step and transform Passover into a festival of redemption. "V'nodeh l'cha shir hadash al g'ulatenu. . ." - "We sing to You a new song for our redemption, and the deliverence of our soul. Praised are You, O' Lord, Redeemer of Israel." Thus speaks the Passover Haggadah. History is not a meaningless repetition of cycles, as those involved in psychological slavery to land and crops believed. History, to the Jew, is a process that leads in a direction. That direction and goal is redemption, a time of universal freedom and harmony, when nature is overcome by morality, when facts are transformed into values, when justice and the kingdom of God (malchut Shadai) reign on earth.

While it is obvious that Moses is the hero of the Exodus in the biblical account, he is virtually absent from the Haggadah. The Rabbis did not want a cult of the personality of Moses; they conceived of a process, leading to redemption and created by God's action in history.

The Rabbis participated in the evolution of the Jewish tradition, not by destroying the past, but by absorbing it, and raising it to a new level. They saw the idea of redemption throughout the Torah, and especially in the meaning of Passover.

Freedom, redemption, hope - these are the ideas of Passover, and they are a uniquely Jewish contribution to mankind. These ideas were never more relevant than they are today!

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Liberation, generation gap, Passover Seder concern

By ALBERT PAPPENHEIM
Rabbi of B'nai Israel Beth David

Freedom from external oppression, redemption from imposed exile – these are the major themes of Passover – zeman cherutenu, the season of liberation. Yet, throughout the festival liturgy there is a secondary theme, often underplayed and sometimes ignored, freedom from inner entrapment, redemption from self-generated alienation.

From the very beginnings of our existence as a nation, our prophets and sages were concerned about the disintegrative dangers and perils of freedom. What would happen to the generation after liberation? Would it remember? Would it care? Would it continue? Would the generations face each other, or would they turn their backs? That the problem of estrangement between the generations is not new, finds explicit expression in the plaintive hope of the last of the prophets, Malachi, read on Shabbat Hagadol, the Great Sabbath preceding Passover, "Behold, I will send you Elijah, the Prophet . . . and he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the land with utter destruction."

Evidently, the authors of the Hagadah, basing themselves upon biblical quotations, were faced with that problem of estrangement between the generations, when they composed the passage concerning the Four Sons. Not only do we have the Wicked Son who utterly disassociates himself from the goings on at his father's festive table, but even the Wise Son who does evince deep interest in the proceedings, receives a gentle warning, "Don't treat the Passover as a mere prelude to an epikomon, an alien feast.

We are told from all sides that the pendulum of Jewish identification among our young people is swinging back toward the positive side. Young people are returning to the Seder table, not however necessarily their father's table. The mood of estrangement and alienation is as yet far from having receded. Freedom Seders are being held, but they are in rebellion against the fathers' values. Courses in Jewish studies are, we are told, abounding and well attended, and that is gratifying. Will they however outlast the vogue for Black studies and other ethnic self-assertions, or will they ebb away with the hoped-for recession in the tide of contemporary chauvinisms? Facile Hasidism with its wondrous tales and its mystic spell, but without its commitment to Torah and Mitzvot, is in high vogue, but will it survive the current enthusiasm for freakish cults of all sorts and descriptions? Worship services with creative contents and in unorthodox styles are "in" among the select few, but G-d forbid, not in established synagogues and in the presence of the older generation. Our times require a prophet, someone perhaps with the fire and persuasiveness of an Elie Wiesel, but someone who will not, unlike the current apostles to the young, expose the vanities of one generation while flattering the vanities of another; who will not denigrate the accomplishments of a still living older generation, while recalling with selective nostalgia the achievements of a generation, alas forever dead and gone. We need Elijahs who will persuade the young that they cannot have a meaningful Seder without sitting at their father's tables; that while rejecting their father's sins, they might do well to respect and emulate zechut avot, their merits and accomplishments. After all, they did survive the perils of oppression and want, as well as the temptations of freedom and prosperity, they did establish those institutions which make continuity in Jewish life possible; and they did care for their off-spring and the salvation of the generations to come, although not always with wisdom and success.

The Jewish people are too small, too fragile, too fragmented to be able to afford a perpetual adolescent rebellion against the values of the fathers. Let our contemporary Elijahs cease to set generation against generation and instead herald a beginning in the healing of the breach.

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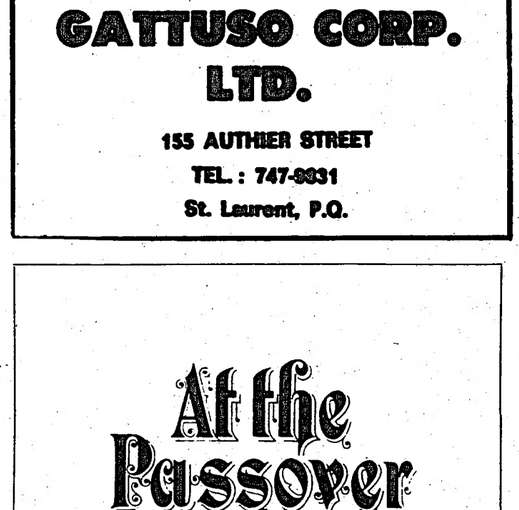

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Medieval Haggadah new concept in Jewish art

This replica from the Sarajevo Haggadah, found in Yugoslavia and drawn in the 14th century, represented a breakthrough in the understanding of medieval Jewish art, since painting was once thought prohibited by the Commandments. This plate depicts the four plagues, locusts, (lower right); hail, (upper right); death of first born, (lower left) and darkness, (upper left).

Israel–world's largest diamond exporter

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM –

When a gentleman gives his girlfriend, his fiancee or his wife a diamond ring, chances are that it is set with stones from Israel. For in 1971, Israel became the world's leading manufacturer and exporter of polished diamonds. With overseas sales of $265 million, she overtook Belgium, long the leader in this field, and – together with Holland – the original source of Israeli diamond know-how.

The first diamond-polishing workshops in this country were started in 1938 by a handful of skilled immigrants from Antwerp and Amsterdam. Two years later, they were joined by hundreds of additional craftsmen fleeing Hitler's invasion of the Low Countries.

The Second World War brought not only diamond cutters, but also an insatiable demand for diamonds in the U.S. and Britain, cut off from their former sources of supply in Belgium and Holland. Indeed, by 1945, diamond polishing – with some 4,000 employees – was Jewish Palestine's largest and most prosperous industry.

There was a slump here for some years after the Low Countries came back onto the world market, but by the late 1950s Israel was again becoming a major factor in the diamond trade, and since that time has doubled her sales every five or six years.

The leading purchaser of Israeli diamonds is the U.S., which bought over $74 million worth of stones in 1971, and with the U.S. economy now on the upswing, local diamond merchants expect much higher sales in 1972.

Japan's growing economic stature has made that country the second most important market for Israeli diamonds. Sales have gone up by 300% in the last five years, to reach $29.5 million in 1971. Israel's third best customer last year was Hong Kong, where $29.3 million worth of sparkling stones were sold over a 12 month period.

The industry has continued to grow with the establishment of new workshops (70 last year alone) and the immigration of more craftsmen. Over 150 experienced diamond men from Belgium, most of them Orthodox Jews, joined Israeli companies in 1971 alone. The newcomers included many cleavers, "aristocrats" whose expertise in determing how a diamond should be cut is an invaluable asset to local firms.

Whereas the Israeli diamond industry once concentrated on tiny melees (up to four stones per carat), today it is also finishing larger stones up to two carats and more. This provides added dollar volume and also encourages purchasers to do all their business in the Israeli Diamond Exchange – housed in a spanking new 28-storey Ramat Gan skyscraper – where they are assured of obtaining a wide range of merchandise.

In view of manpower shortages and competition from low – wage Indian firms, emphasis is now being put on the development of equipment for automating diamond polishing. Two promising new machines have been developed by the Haifa Technion and the industry's own laboratory near Tel Aviv. One of these, already in production, is an automatic girdling machine which creates perfect circles around the middle of a diamond. Another, now in an advanced stage of development, is an automated polisher, which enables a single worker to supervise the mechanical polishing of up to 10 stones at one time.

Prospects for increased sales, particularly in the U.S., are based not only on growing American prosperity, but also on the rising U.S. divorce and remarriage rate. Since old rings are seldom returned, former customers must buy new ones when they are having their second or third try at matrimony, thus ensuring that Israeli diamond polishers will this year again be working overtime to keep up with the demand.

Kibbutz Passover vibrant

By MARK GREENWALD
From CJN Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL –

Passover is a lifestyle in Israel.

An Israeli does not need to look at a calendar to recognize that Passover is approaching; the entire nation anticipates its arrival. In Israel, it is a national festival and talk at home, or office, in the army or among the youth brigades, is mostly about the coming celebration.

There is no standard Israeli Pesach, and each immigrant group retains the traditions of their respective homelands. Various forms of Ashkenazi and Sephardic observances are carried out, ranging from Orthodox celebrations strictly in accordance with halacha, to purely agricultural festivals focusing on the revival of nature.

In the Diaspora, two Seder nights are celebrated. Over the centuries, the start of Passover was signaled by fires and messengers, but the precise day was never certain. Even a third seder may be held as a social function or to educate and illustrate a protest.

The celebration of Passover on a kibbutz attracts great numbers of guests, for on Erev Pessach long lines of passengers wait for the Egged bus, and caravans of cars stream toward the villages.

"Let us go forth into the field," it is decreed in the bible "let us lodge in the villages. Let us go up early to the vineyard. Lets see whether the vine blossom be opened and the pomegrantes be in flower".

The kibbutz seder acts out Jewish history in terms of today's world. During the Haggadah readings Pharoah may be compared to Hitler, and the exodus from Egypt compared to the exodus of Jews from Soviet Russia. The practise of leaving the door open or a chair for the Messiah is also left for Jews in the Diaspora – but now special attention is drawn to the absence of the Soviet Jew.

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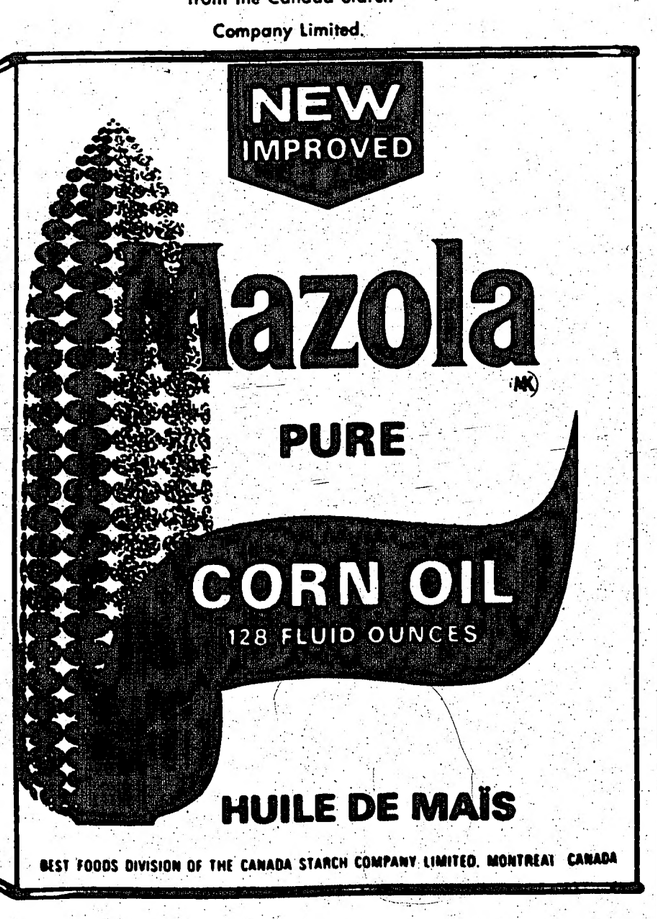

Plans for Jewish theatre

By ALBERT BAINERMAN

TORONTO -

The Committee for Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress is making progress in its planned program with the newly formed Jewish Theatre Group, organized under the leadership of director Jacob Sandler. It will in the near future perform the play **Di Greene Felder**, by Peretz Hirshbein. The lyrics of the songs have been set to music by Toronto poet Peretz Miransky, with the collaboration of the Jewish teacher, Laibel Basman.

Jewish Theatre mirrors the soul of our people. It portrays the sorrows, the joys, the dreams and aspirations in their day to day life. This is a heritage that generation after generation has left us. It is a thread that binds the past to the present, and gives us our goals for the future.

The Jewish theatre received its impetus from the wealth of Jewish literature. Just as this literature gave its inspiration to the Jewish language, so did it inspire the Jewish theatre to take its place on the stage, in so doing, enriching the art and culture of our people in the Jewish language.

Our modern theatre can be a vital factor in the life of our people. It can in a modern, worldly and clear cut fashion bring to us our rich cultural heritage, the beauty and vitality of our language, the role it plays as a living language in the every day life of our people.

When the Committee for Yiddish in Toronto, under its chairman J. B. Salsberg, thought of creating a permanent Jewish theatre, they always had in mind that such an undertaking is part and parcel of maintaining our heritage and language.

With a feeling of deep understanding the Jewish organizations, and the Jewish community as a whole will warmly welcome the Jewish drama group in Toronto and will give it the necessary support and help that it needs and deserves.

Paul Fel CJN photo by Howard Kay

Olim recounts struggle of exodus from USSR

From CJN Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL -

Paul Fel is one of the new breed of young olim who are expected to play a significant role in the development of Israel.

The 25-year-old Russian-born immigrant resettled in Israel 10 months ago after five years of struggle to obtain an exit visa. Today he is touring Canadian Jewish communities on behalf of United Israel Appeal. It is his way of expressing thanks for help received.

To leave Russia, an applicant must make several formal requests which in themselves ensure humiliation and frustration for the applicant, Fel said. Then co-workers hold special meetings and shout abuse at him.

"They would say 'why do you want to go to Hitler Israel'" Fel recounted, speaking fluent English. "To see your fellow workers treating you in such a way is disgusting."

Paul and his sister were expelled from university where he was studying engineering and she medicine. He now works as a translator and lives in a student dormitory in Jerusalem.

"Most students are drafted into the army for two years to prevent their leaving the country," he said. "Afterwards they are required by law to remain on Russian soil for an additional three years. In this way young people are impeded from leaving."

Everyone over 16 must pay 900 rubles for a visa, almost a year's salary for an engineer. Paul was visited by a house committee of neighbors who insulted the brother and sister for wanting to leave Russia.

Recently, Paul's parents joined him in Israel where they are preparing to move into their own little "shtetl" at Bat-Yam. His father was born in Latvia and in his youth fought against Franco in the Spanish Civil War. He was one of the early leaders of the Marxist movement in the Soviet Union.

"A typical Soviet slogan is down with colonialism, imperialism and Zionism," Paul said. "It's said as often as the national anthem is sung in your country.

Like Marxist Jews of a generation ago, the leaders in the movement to obtain civil rights were non-religious Jews, he said. They came out openly and proclaimed that their salvation, their only alternative, lay in a return to their ancestral home.

Akim organizes

TORONTO -

Akim - a training school for retarded children in Israel - has received $20,000 a year from Canadian sources, reported D. Lou Harris, pro-tem national chairman, at the first national executive meeting in Toronto.

Harris pegged Canada's minimum goal for Akim in 1972 at $50,000 with double the amount projected for 1973.

The centre currently serves over 3,400 youngsters, although some 40,000 mentally retarded boys and girls require Akim's services.

An urgently required educational hostel, costing $175,000 is required to house facilities geared to graduate financially independent citizens.

Mrs. Olga Eisen and Mrs. Flora Blitzer presented Harris with a cheque for $6,000 raised by Sinai Chapter for Akim. Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith and Mount Sinai Chapter (Masons) have made Akim one of their welfare projects.

Bible contest winners

TORONTO -

Ninety students, representing 13 Toronto area Jewish schools, participated in the 13th Annual Ontario Regional Bible Contest held Sun., March 12. The auditorium of the Associated Hebrew Schools, where the contest was held was filled with competitors, a turnout which exceeded any held during the years since the contest was initiated.

Top winners were: Tova Kelman and Leora Marcovitz, both of the Community Hebrew Academy, who tied for first place in the Advanced Hebrew Division, with a perfect score; Larry Berk, Community Hebrew Academy, and Oded H. Hubert, Associated Junior Day High School, who tied for second, one point behind the first place winners; Devorah Weinberg, an alumna of Eitz Chaim, who gained third place standing, three points behind the front runners; and Yael Bernstein, Community Hebrew Academy, and Noah Witty, Ner Israel Yeshiva College, tied for fourth, only four points behind the first place winners.

Winners in the advanced Hebrew division for day school juniors were: Danny Eisen, Associated, first; Adina Gwartzman, Associated, second; Mindy Wenner, Associated, third; and Miriam Wienman, Eitz Chaim, fourth.

Top honors in the afternoon Hebrew schools division were: Anne Federman, Associated, first; Elaine Matlow, Beth Tzedec, second; and David Sussman, Associated, third.

Leading the competitors in the comprehensive English division were: Joel Myerson, Beth Am, first; Harry Zeit, Temple Sinai, second; and Carla Ospalak, Temple Emanu-El, third.

Participants in the regional contest will be recognized at a special event scheduled for April 16, in the auditorium of the Jewish Public Library.

Top winners from the four divisions will be competing in New York April 30 in the national finals in which students from 45 cities in the United States and three from Canada will be participating.

The Toronto Board of Jewish Education and two B'nai B'rith Lodges, Upper Canada and Leonard Mayzel, co-sponsor the contest.

Plans are now afoot to have Canada represented in the International Bible Contest scheduled for Israel Independence Day in Jerusalem in 1973.

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The translation of visual to verbal ...conversations with the artist

By MAX MANN

The art writer is constantly seeking ways to translate the visual into the verbal. He struggles to capture the excitement, the color of a painting and make it come alive in print. If he is an honest writer he is leery of the overblown adjectives, the academic twitter and the phony melodrama of much that appears in art magazines.

He must also avoid reading things into graphic works that were never there and inventing artists that never existed.

In order to avoid these traps, the writer frequently seeks out the artist and tries to draw from him some insight into technique and meaning. In this quest last weekend, I spoke to a number of artists about their work.

DENNIS GEDEN

The work of Dennis Geden, the young North Bay painter impressed me enormously three years ago when he had his first show at La Cimaise Gallery, 1052 Yonge St. His painting had a tough brutality. His figures were humanoids with thick faces and obese, crouching bodies whose coarseness seemed to be a scathing comment on a callous society. There seemed to be a catholic puritanism in his women, as they sat nude, except for heavy wool socks that encased their elephantine legs and a delicate wrist watch that surrounded their massive wrists.

His second show last year was even better and this year's is almost as good.

Geden proved to be a blonde, round faced young man wearing a very clean boy scout shirt complete with many merit badges.

His comments on his work were laconic and strained. He doesn't really like to talk about it.

"One of our respected critics wrote that your work was an attack on society. Revolutionary!" I reminded him.

"Yes," he replied. "That's what she said, but I don't think so. I just paint things because I like to paint. I'm not against anything."

"I notice," I continued, "that this year's works are mounted on several layers of plywood and then cut out. It strikes me that you are trying to escape the canvas, to project into something sculptural. One of the paintings even has moulded hands holding a transistor radio. Are you breaking with the rectangular form of the canvas?"

"Well, I was doing a lot of building on our place and there was a lot of this plywood around. Besides it's a lot of work to stretch canvas," was Geden's reply.

Whatever Geden says, he has again successfully painted a collection of very common people, thick earthy figures who brood like withdrawn rhinos, their faces impassive, their eyes pinklined.

This year there is more humor evident. The figures are still grotesque, but the sense of inner torture is disappearing and a crude wink shows in their pasty, flat faces.

GERSHON ISKOWITZ

Later in the day I met Gershon Iskowitz, one of Canada's top ranking painters. Iskowitz, after achieving almost every honor available to a painter in this country, was recently chosen as Canada's representative to the Venice Biennial.

Iskowitz was born in Kelce, Poland in 1921. When he was 18 he was imprisoned by the Nazis and spent six years in Buchenwald and Auschwitz. He arrived in Canada in 1949, moved into a four dollar a week room in Toronto and painted, leaving only to teach some classes at Holy Blossom Temple.

"What problems are you working on?" I asked Iskowitz.

"There are no problems in art," he answered. "Just what you know. The problems you solve after you create."

"What are you doing now?" I asked.

"I'm painting. Every day I'm painting," he responded.

"Can you tell me what you paint?" I persisted.

"I work with composition, form, space, distance, color. I invent color in my own way. I do it by mixing paints. I have been doing it all my life. Since I was a kid. I guess it worked allright."

"Did the six years you spent in a concentration camp have any effect on your work?"

"Your whole life has an effect," he explained. "I couldn't paint while I was in the camp. It was very hard. I could only do sketches."

Of course, Iskowitz is not a simple man. He was enjoying his non-answers. "You know," he confided, "I'm scared."

"What are you scared of?"

"My next painting," he said, turning away.

MASHEL TEITELBAUM

By contrast, Mashel Teitelbaum can talk fluently about his art, art movements, art history, political currents, economics and still have breath for a few choice comments on the madness of the world.

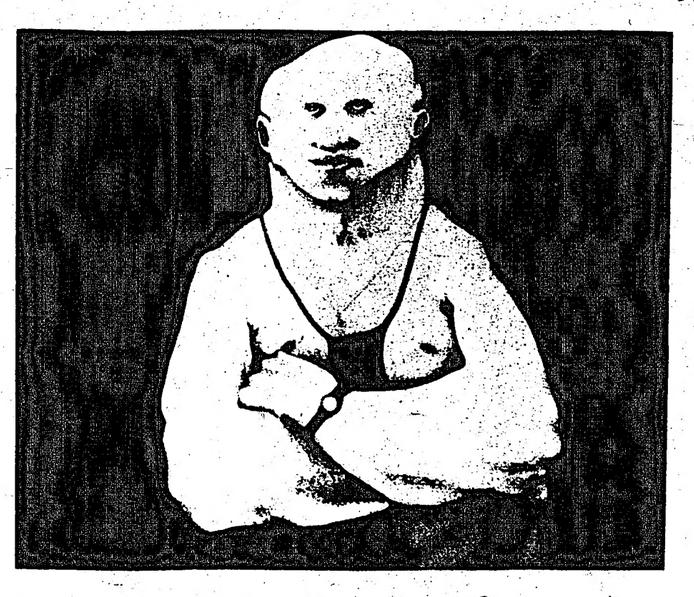
In his current exhibit at Galerie Dresdnere, Teitelbaum is showing 20 of his new acrylic paint-skin works. They are large and striking, entirely in red and black. They reflect the bold naivete of the super-sophisticated artist who knows how to be both restrained and riotous. Teitelbaum has for many years been one of Canada's most inventive artists. This show will not detract from his reputation.

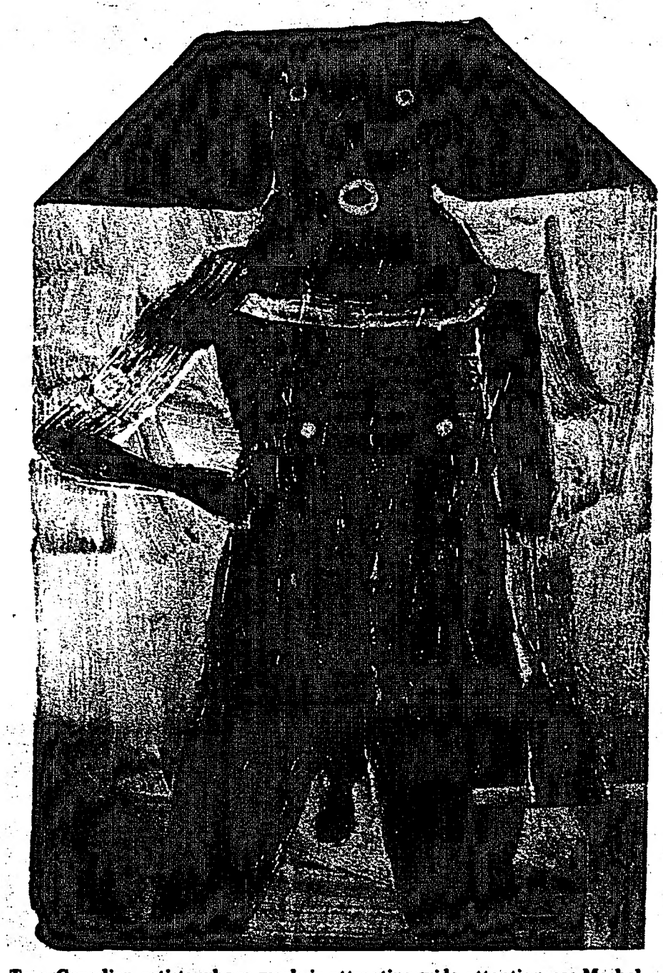
MARLBOROUGH GODARD

The opening of the new Marlborough Godard Gallery at 22 Hazelton is a welcome event. A partnership of Marlborough, one of the world's major art dealers and Godard Lefort in Montreal, the new firm will have at its disposal the most comprehensive collection of contemporary paintings in this country.

The new gallery is the best small musuem and the best free show in town. On its three floors are to be found the works of such world famous names as Jacques Lipchitz, Soto, Barbara Hepworth, Arnaldo Pomodoro, Jean Paul Riopelle, Yves Gaucher, Francis Motherwell, Jackson Pollock, Ben Nicholson, Mark Rothko and Larry Rivers.

The quality of the works for sale is bound to create an increased interest in art in Toronto that will benefit local artists as well.





Two Canadian artists whose work is attracting wide attention are Mashel Teitelbaum and Geden. The latter's third show is marked by a tough brutality in his painting which features obese, coarse-faced humanoids. An example of Teitelbaum's paint-skin works done entirely in red and black, is shown here.

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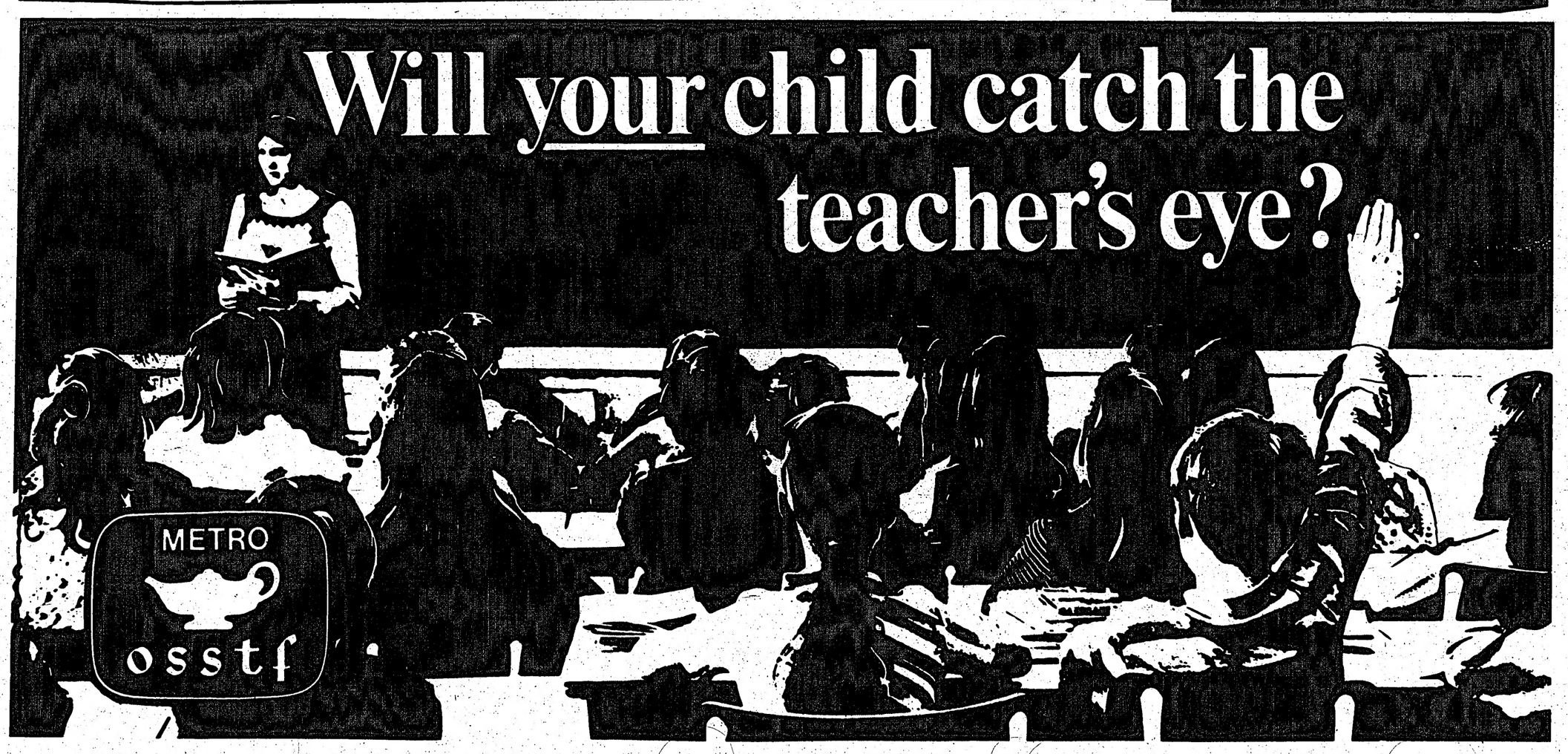

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